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MRS. ASQUITH

"It's as Big as Five of Us, She Says After Visit to White House.

HE GIVES HER COPY OF

She Changes Subject When last few weeks. Asked if They Talked

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Special Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- Margot souith thinks President Harding as a "big head." She told the corondent that after spending 20 utes with the nation's chief exec-

ble exaggeration-"and he is so

nto the sche while of engagements at the United States on a etween her and Ameragents, nevertheless the executive offices o the portals of Mr

uith emerged with out he reporters gathered uire what was talked

bout Everything." , as she leaned against could be popped at rtably and remarking

asked one of the cil in hand.

eriginal copy of the speech he delivered at the Arms Conference—
where, by the way, our Mr. Balfour
did marvelously," and here she exline that in his absence someoff marvelously," and here she exline the Arms Conference—
off marvelously," and here she exline the Arms Conference—
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off the Western Land Operators' Conference that the Arms of the bound the midst of the Arms Conference—
of last night that in his absence someoff the Western Land Operators' Conference the third concern raided by authoriselves confronted with "too many
the find director of the dealings of
hide and seek in his little bark of
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the third concern raided by authoriselves confronted with the substitute bark was brought to port today by Capt.
Walter Beckwith of the steamship
aggregating \$2,500,000 to \$20,000 to

walked in, I guess," Randel replied.
"Wasn't that perfectly sweet of im?" she exclaimed, as she sub-locked a door or window."

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Continued on Page 3, Column 3. itted to more questions from the

"What did you talk about?" "Well, international politics and h things." Changes Subject From League.
"Did you talk about the League of

There was a pause. Her husband one of the leaders in the proague movement in Europe.

"Not exactly, but, er" she arted to reply. "Was it the association of naons?" interrupted one of the reers-"or the arms conference? "Yes, yes, that's it-the arms con

nce. We talked about that-a derful thing it was" And by way of changing the sub- first newspaper in its territory to t. Mrs. Asquith voluntarily an- make use of wireless in the collec-

need her plans for the rest of tion of news, has installed in its I'm going to see a tomb in Rock building a radio transmission and rereek Park-somebody, Adams, let celving apparatus. The purpose of e see, not Jane Addams, of course this wireless station, of course, is to

ouldn't be that." "The St. Gaudens statue?" sug- provide, as the science of radio dested the reporter. "Yes, yes, that's just it. You're ceiving news from near or remote

Again an anxious reporter trying communication—telegraph and telefind out if the President had by phone—be interrupted by fire, storm chance said anything of any im- or flood or any other cause. ince to Mrs. Asquith on internaal politics, inquired if the Genoa tion of the country, as a means of

Ah," answered Mrs. Asquith, as late last summer during the Nationput her fingers to her lips with al Amateur Golf Tournament at the air of mystery-"and I can't talk St. Louis Country Club. All through

to hole by Post-Dispatch reporters to hole by Post-Dispatch reporters with portable radiophone set. As each a stage of the match was completed a but wasn't ushered in until detailed account was sent by wireless and she was still with the to the St. Louis Country Club, where from the principal stations of Europe from the principal stations of Europe and South America The Christian, had to interrupt mitted the news to the receiving set and South America ince that the Cabinet was in the sport department of the Post-Foreigners have a custom Dispatch. waiting to be dismissed when in

The radio set now installed in the such stations being within the range personage. In America sened personage. In America, It's factured, by a much more powerful and for American Presidents to get apparatus—one with a transmitting title habit of getting up ahead of range, under ideal conditions, of a range, under ideal conditions from thousand miles in any direction from

POLICE DOGS TO BE USED IN HUNT FOR MOONSHINERS

Haynes Gives Consent for One in Colorado and Will Try Them in the South.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-Police

conshiners. He gave Director Em and He Is So Truthful," mett C. McClenahan of Colorado permission to train and use a German man-hunting dog after the il-icit liquor makers of his State. "With such a dog," said McClena han, "stills may be scented half a nile away and will not only lead to

capture but will serve to secure earch warrants." CONFERENCE SPEECH The Colorado dry officers have captured 188 stills and 50,000 gallons The Colorado dry officers have of mash, composed of sugar, com pressed yeast and water, within the

"It, takes only nine days to make moonshine out of the necessary in gredients, and the cost is About the League of Na-cents a gallon," declared McClenahan. "A police dog can smell the mixture a half mile or farther," Haynes is going to try the police dog on some of the old-time moon-

> FINNISH MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR IS ASSASSINATED

clared to Be Demented After

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Feb. 14. the Interior, was shot three times sn't always break as he was alighting from his motor car outside his residence here today. He died while being taken to a hos-The alleged assassin, Ernest pital. Tanderbelt, was arrested. The authorities declare he is demented.

Leave Their Names in a Bottle Upon the Summit.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 14.-Mount Jacques Landry and Jacques Ber-Perryman, a motion picture camera

The Post-Dispatch, which was the

velops, an auxiliary method of re-

points should the usual channels of

The first use of radio, in this sec-

collecting news, was demonstrated

the days of match play, the leading

contestants were followed from hole

planted, as soon as it can be manu-

dentally the engagement for St. Louis. The receiving station will

CEMENT FINISHERS ACCEPT 25 CENTS AN HOUR WAGE CUT

Commissioner Haynes' fight against Two-Year Contract, Effective March 1, Fixing Pay of Foreman at \$1.121/2, Finishers \$1, Signed.

> 190 MEMBERS OF THE ORGANIZATION

Action Expected to Result in Immediate Letting of Contracts for Sidewalks and Other Concrete Work.

Following the example of the union painters, decorators and paper hangers, who recently accepted a voluntary reduction of 20 per cent n wages in order to promote a large ouilding program that is being held up by high costs, the Cement Finishers' Union, Local No. 527, has agreed to sign a two-year contract at a reduction in wages of 25 cents an hour, from \$1.37 1/2 for fo and \$1.25 for finishers, to \$1.12 1/2 -M. Ritavuori, Finnish Minister of are 190 members of the organiza-

> The contract was made with the Executive Committee of the Cemen Association, Contractors' agreed that only union men should be employed. The new wage is t become effective March 1 and wi continue in force until April 1924. This contract will supersede the existing agreement, which was

to have expired April 1.

A. D. Gates, president of the A D. Gates Construction Co., who was chairman of the contractors' com mittee, said the lower wage scale contracts for granitoid sidewalk and ther cincrete constrction

The Cement Finishers' Union is af-Rainier was climbed under midwinfiliated with the Building Trades
ter conditions for the first time in
its history last night by Jan and izations that voted against the proposed 20 per cent wage reduction recently proposed in referendum vote among unions by the Master Builders' Association. Fred W. Schultz, business agent of the union, said the business agent of the union, said the home-coming would be more pleasant, especially for him.

Averageary had some friends in last the passenger liners, were leaving their ocean routes today on a mission of mercy, in the search for John Bricking, in the search for John Bricking, and her home-coming would be more pleasant, especially for him.

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Station Gets Test Tonight

AMATEUR RADIO

STATIONS, "QST"

MATEUR radio stations in

Aand around St. Louis are notified that a "QST" signal

will be sounded at 7:45 this

evening for the purpose of a test

demonstration of the wireless

station installed in the Post-Dispatch building. Shortly aft-

erward, the entire first act of

the musical play now appearing

at the American Theater, "Two

Little Girls in Blue," will be sent

broadcast by wireless—over-ture, songs, dialogue, everything

presented on the stage during

the first act will go out instan-

taneously through the Post-

Dispatch radio apparatus. Wave

Will Give Demonstrations.

Because of the tremendous growth

in amateur radio, many thousands of

length, 360 meters.

AT 7:45 TONIGHT

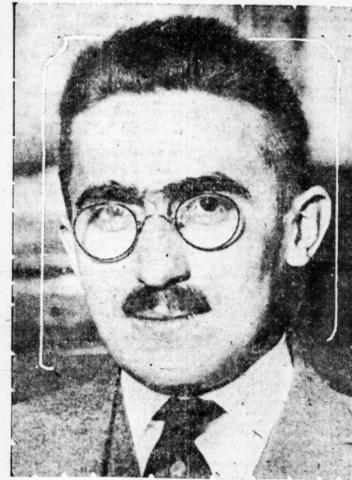
Post-Dispatch New Wireless

Entire First Act of Musical Show at Ameri-

can Theater to Be Sent Broadcast by

Radio—Address by Prof. Upson.

Chicago's Ponzi, Who Is Accused of Mulcting Investors of \$4,500,000



HOST TAKES A NAP AND MANY SHIPS SEEKING GUESTS TAKE FURNITURE

a Regular Bunch of Cut-Ups He Entertained Last Night.

Thomas Morrissey, 35 years old,

dash from Anvil Rock, their base, 10,000 feet high, at 4 p. m. yester day, returning 15½ hours later. They left their names in a bottle on the summit.

Morrissey had some friends in last night. The refreshments made regular cut-ups of them, and they had come to believe that other crafts in the building trades would have to do likewise in order to end the existing agitation against building at present wages before a building proposer wages before a building proposer to gram of any consequence could be started.

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If Brickner's frail craft is still affort, today's dawn marks the beginning of his seventh day adrift on the waters.

The story of his loss in a high gale which would be highly diverting and of a heart-breaking game of the steamship Gaff-ney last Wednesday, 700 miles away in an unfrequented part of the At-landic are land operators Co. Judge Landis said it was indicated that lantic.

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There were about ten at the party.

Morrissey thinks, but he doesn't guarantee the count. Some time late last night or early this morn-late last night or ea

and told the Captain about it. Mor-rissey said his friends brought their and water and Brickner was warmly he couldn't understand why they little boat weathered the gale should have "put the place on the blink" that way. And his wife com-ing home tonight! "Listen, Cap'n," ome." He intimated that the Police Department might save itself considerable contingent trouble if it would help him get straightened up, so a policeman was assigned to help

One Was Volunteer Treasurer. They found a quantity of bedding, crockery, kitchen utensils and bric-a-brac in the alley, but they could find the chiffonier. Morrissey said his wife set great store by that chiffonier and needed the things in it, and it would just have to be und. He gave the names of his friends, as nearly as he could recall hem, and the police began rounding them up. The first one brought in had Morrissey's silk handkerchief,

He said he was keeping them for Morrissey. Three other friends were found, but not the chiffonier. They said they had left it in the alley with the other stuff and insisted that it was "just a joke." The homes of the riends were

searched and in one of them the ratus, it will be used frequently in missing chiffonier was found and is the evenings to follow for demon- on its way back and Morrissey is strations of special interest to the working hard to get the place look- ly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, This evening will be "test night" rissey comes. The four friends are somewhat warmer tonight in south

Thomas Morrissey Finds It Was Seaman Swept Away in Lifeboat 700 Miles From Shore Last Wednesday.

> NEW TORK, Feb. 18 .- A score of ships, from battered tramp steam-ers to graceful, pleasure-freighted

own refreshments mostly and they clad, so that Capt. Beckwith figures had been entirely legal. He said he had a jolly good sociable time and he has a fair chance of rescue if his

SLIGHTLY WARMER TONIGHT: ne said, Twe got to get the place straightened up before my wife gets | CLOUDY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



Illinois: Part-

WITH OPERATING A CONFIDENCE GAME

Many Say Chicago Stockyards Speculator Obtained Money From Them on False Pretenses.

WARRANTS FOR CLERK AND BROTHER-IN-LAW

Two Other Concerns Believed to Be \$1,500,000 Short in Alleged Get-Rich-Quick Swindle Schemes.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 .-- While Rayand Bischoff, speculator, whose ransactions with residents of the tockvards district were said to have etted him millions, was being examined today by a referee in bankruptcy appointed by Judge K. M. Landis, police warrants charging operation of a confidence game were issued for him, for his brother-inlaw, E. W. Geer, and his clerk, Josph Florek.

The warrants were issued at the equest of a dozen persons who said Bischoff had obtained money from em under false pretenses

Sidney Eastman, bankruptcy referee, opened his hearing by ques-tioning a number of Bischoff's customers in the get-rich-quick schemes he is alleged to have promoted, and at the same time arrangements were being made to open several bank safe deposit vaults to find out what assets the 25-year-old speculator has to meet his \$5,000,000 or more lia-Hundreds of persons flocked to

the offices of Leslie Harrington of the American Novacinte Co., to tell of their dealings with him. Harring

this was a bunder. When a huge were gone, this morning his friends were gone, so were a lot of the household things and what remained had been wonderfully and fearfully jazzed. The pictures on the walls were upside to do with the case.

Chicago more than \$4,500,000 and that his resources consisted of \$1.-000,000 of oil stocks of doubtful value. Bischoff had collected this contention that Sands had nothing to do with the case.

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over to him for the purpose of spec- for the unexpected." ulation. He declared that he felt he Mabel Normand, screen actress, farmers' vote, of the business vote,

Highest yes-other states, and that all these hold-terday, 27, at ings might develop into valuable oil other states, and that all these hold-3:30 p. m.; low- fields.

Western Land Operators' Co. was made last night upon the complaint said, kept him away from the police Taxes are paid today; bonds to-Continued on Page 2, Column 6. until today.

BISCHOFF CHARGED HARDING OPPOSES TAX FOR BONUS; TO WRITE

WORK TO RULE" STRIKE BRITISH CIVIL SERVICE

LONDON, Feb. 14. "WORK-TO-RULE" strike British civil service as an

posed by Sir Eric Geddes, head of the committee to reduce the expenses of government. The idea is this: By adhering to rules, by refusing to work overtime, the civil service emloyes can bring about a creeping paralysis in the departments A strike was first proposed. But by this new method Government

officials cannot effectively make use of disciplinary reprisals. This policy was successfully adopted in the French general

TAYLOR MURDER

Air Filled With 'Tips' of 'Mystery Women,' 'Mystery Men,' 'Drug Peddlers' and 'Revenge.'

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 14.-No. official connected with the William willing today to declare that any acof Investigation of the dealings of to do their best to find the slayer of dealing with, the born citizens of more than \$1,500,- genuine clews. Many of these "tips" the Senate was in the midst of a

The detectives of the Police Det leaders in Congress had put the ing, he is not sure which, he went the lifeboats. Swinging on the out-Bischoff who, investigators declared, that the case never will be cleared up dent. to sleep in a chair without bowing turned davits, Brickner dropped into had collected from 6000 residents of until Edward F. Sands, the missing to sleep in a chair without bowing his guests out. He feels now that this was a blunder. When he awoke this was a blunder. When he awoke this was a blunder were gone. This was a blunder were gone. The boat state of the boats to make fast a line, when a huge wave swept the boat this was a blunder. When he awoke this were gone. The boat state of the boats to make fast a line, when a huge wave swept the boat this was a blunder. When he awoke this were gone. The boat state of the boats to make fast a line, when a huge wave swept the boat this was a blunder. When he awoke the boat state of the boats to make fast a line, when a huge wave swept the boat this was a blunder. When he awoke the boat state of the boats to make fast a line, when a huge wave swept the boat this was a blunder. When he awoke the boat state of the boats to make fast a line, when a huge wave swept the boat this was a blunder. When he awoke the boat state of the boats to make fast a line, when a huge wave swept the boat this was a blunder. When he awoke this was a blunder when a huge wave swept the boat this was a blunder. When he awoke the boat this was a blunder when a huge wave swept the boat this was a blunder. When he awoke the boat this was a blunder when a huge wave swept the boat this was a blunder when a huge wave swept the boat the wave was a blunder when a huge wave swept the boat this was a blunder when a huge wave swept the boat the wave was a blunder when a huge wave swept the boat the wave was a blunder when a huge wave swept the boat the wave was a blunder when a huge wave swept the boat the wave was a blunder when a huge wave swept the boat the wave was a blunder when a huge wave swept the boat the wave was a blunder when a huge wave swept the boat the wave was a blunder when a huge wave swept the boat the wave was a blunder when a huge wave swept the boat the wave was a blunder when a huge wave was a blunde

down, the gas fixtures were twisted like pretzels, the gas stove had been disconnected, the furniture was in disarray and a few holes had been poked in the windows.

He called in a policeman and they went to the Dayton Street Station and told the Captain about it. More In the hearing before Federal found; that the murderer has not that the Republicans would author-

The investigation has reached a met, he said, by taxes. had given his promissory notes for stage which is described by officials the money which had been turned directing the inquiry as of "waiting publican majority is afraid to act." he said. "They're afraid of the

could have recouped all his losses if the receivership proceedings had not alive, said today that the letters she had written the director, At the hearing Bischoff told Judge have been in the possession of the BONUS HAS LEADERS Landis he had less than \$1000 in cash.

Bischoff said he owned property in Texas. Louislana and Kansas and other states, and that all these hold-

A statement that he met two 3:30 p. m.; lowest. 14, at 8
Despite all his protestations that a. m.

all the millions he had handled had hired to go to Los Angeles and kill a way to pay the soldiers' bonus. Official fore-cast for St. Louis a search be started for any possible name of Taylor, was made to cast for St. Louis a search be started for any possible a search be started for any possible assets, and issued a restraining or-Cloudy tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tonight, with the lowest temperature about 26.

Missouri:

been lost, Judge Lands ordered that a search be started for any possible assets, and issued a restraining or-Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson today by a man giving the name of Charles Carsen, who said he was a sea captain sailing out of the posit boxes.

The American Novaculite Co. is said to be conducting operations along the same lines.

Missouri:

been lost, Judge Lands ordered that a motion picture director by the name of Taylor, was made to a good many members of Congress that constituents will say it with taxes connotes the idea to a good many members of Congress that constituents will say it with flowers over their political graves next November.

From this fear has sprung the scheme to make the necessary payinclined to doubt his story.

Carsen said he knew one of the port of San Francisco. Matheson is inclined to doubt his story.

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Burns, he said, was wearing a cart-

White House Statement Gives Indication President Doubts if It Would Be Possible to Raise Money Necessary Without Disturbing Financial Tranquillity.

HIS ATTITUDE IS **CALLED FAVORABLE**

Leaders Running Around in Circles Seeking Method to Finance Bill Without Taxpayer Seeing Increase in His Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- Prestdent Harding is unalterably opposed o the enactment of the special taxes uggested to finance the soldier boous or to the return to taxes which have been repealed, it was stated officially today at the White House.

It also was indicated that the excutive was very much in doubt if it would be possible to raise the required sum to finance the cash feature of the bonus under an issue of onds without appreciably advancing

interest rates and destroying the financial tranquillity which is sought.

To Announce Folicy in Letter.

The President, it was said, was disposed to be favorable to the bonus but his attitude had to be that of finding sane and sensible conditions on one hand without disturbing the

It was stated that Mr. Harding's be made clear to Congress in a com-Whether this letter will go forward

while Senator King, Democrat, of

King Assails Republicans ber stamps, but heroes now, we are told to stand still until Pres-

The bonus situation, Senator King declared, was a "pitiable, pitiful, la In the hearing before Federal found; that the case is from the lost seaman.

In the hearing before Federal been arrested, and that the case is from the lifeboat was stocked with food.

The lifeboat was stocked with food.

Rischoff stated that his operations unsolved.

RUNNING IN CIRCLES

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Repub-

a way to pay the soldiers' bonus.

The proposal to pay it with taxes

Missouri:

Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; slighting warmer tonight in extreme east portion.

Missouri:

Along the same lines.

Leslie Harrington, said by police to be the moving spirit in the affairs of loaded pistol. Later he saw Burns and his companion and another man charles Urnich and Charles Phillips. Save in a railroad car in the direction of Los Angeles.

Tamps, whom he called Bill Burns.

Burns, he said, was wearing a cartridge belt and holster containing a loaded pistol. Later he saw Burns and his companion and another man charles of the loaded pistol. Later he saw Burns and his companion and another man charles of the loaded pistol. Later he saw Burns and his companion and another man charles of the loaded pistol. Later he saw Burns and his companion and another man charles of the loaded pistol. Later he saw Burns and his companion and another man charles of the loaded pistol. Later he saw Burns and his companion and another man charles of the loaded pistol. Later he saw Burns and his companion and another man charles of the loaded pistol. Later he saw Burns and his companion and another man charles of the loaded pistol. Later he saw Burns and his companion and another man charles of the loaded pistol. Later he saw Burns and his companion and another man charles of the loaded pistol. Later he saw Burns and his companion and another man charles of the loaded pistol. Later he saw Burns and his companion and another man charles of the loaded pistol. Later he saw Burns and his companion and another man charles of the loaded pistol. Later he saw Burns and his companion and another man charles of the loaded pistol. Later he saw Burns and his companion and another man charles of the loaded pistol. Later he saw Burns and his companion and another man charles of the loaded pistol. Later he saw Burns and his companion and another man charles of the loaded pistol. Later he saw Burns and his companion and another man charles of the loaded pistol. Later he saw Burns and his companion and another man charles o Western Land Operators' Co., are being sought by the police.

Three Believed to Be Connected.

The raid on the officers of the Western Land Operators' Co. was converted to the connected to the william Desmond Taylor until the connected to the c

and west portions. on Page 2, Column 5. be capable of picking up messages | Continued on Page 3, Column 3. locked up. In CITY Circulation the daily POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS the daily Globe-Democrat by approximately 50,000, the daily Star by approximately 60,000 and the Times by approximately 100,000

NEW ETHICS, SAYS "PLUS" WITNESS Proposed Schedule Would Soldiers Demanding Com-

Declares Before Trade Commission He Is Entitled to Location Advantage in Steel Price.

DEFENSE CORPORATION WILL PUT FORWARD

It Should Also Control the

been to charge a more or less uniform price at Pittsburg and add the freight rate to the buyer's plant, no matter where the steel is shipped

"With Pittsburg plus we can com-pete with Eastern factories only by taking a loss and making it up on Business Practices Discussed.

Then began an exposition of busi-ess practices in which Bartlett declared that business men today are learning a new code of ethics. Under this code, he said, his company and his customers were entitled to the advantage of geographical location.
"If steel can be produced in Chicago as cheaply or more cheaply, as we are told, than in Pittsburg, there is no reason why we should not have the advantage of that location," the

W. W. Corlett, general solicitor for the United States Steel Corporation. ndents in the investigation, inquired if the Steel Corporation didn't have the right to get the market price any place it was located.

'It has a right to get a fair margin over a period of years," artlett. "If it gets more, replied Bartlett. replied Bartlett. "It gets more, it is taking advantage of an economic condition that will force the price down in time." receives more than the charwoman on the Capitol steps," said Senator Borah. Bartlett's testimony stated the as-

sumption of the commission's entire

tion will present its reply to the pres- not here yet, that we must increase lans were just as necessary to its additional \$120,000,000 for the prodeclaring that, since Pittsburg con- we to draw the increased taxes? trols the supply, it also should control the price. According to the corporation's presentation, its mills in the Chicago district were placed offer quicker delivery to the Western market. Their output is never sufficient to

meet the demand, the corporation ubmit, and the deficit must be morrow. That is the only difference. filled from the Pittsburg surplus. He testified that his elections.

JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT FOR \$10,000 GIVEN AGAINST RABBI Samuel Probe Fails to Appear to De-

Died After Operation.

judgment by default for \$10,000 was given vesterday by Circuit Judge 4356 Page boulevard, in favor of Mr. ans avenue, on account of the death who bled to death on Jan. 28, 1920. after Rabbi Probst had performed rule, and that they then weakened taining revenue. The proposal of was alleged that the defendant unskilfully performed the operation and a hemorrhage occurred.
Rabbi Probe filed an answer

which he denied that his work was not skilfully done. He said the child was in a weakened condition, weighpound at birth, and he objected to operating, but the parents insisted that the custom of the Orthodox Lews be followed. He did not proceed, he said, until the parents had agreed to exonerate him of responsibility. The Rabbi, however, failed to appear at the trial and was not to appear at the trial and was not represented by counsel.

spanish Liner Has Terrific Trip.

By the Associated Press.

CORUNNA, Spain, Feb. 14.—The
Spanish liner Alfonso XII, which sailed from New York Jan. 27, has arrived here after a terrific passage. of the crew are suffering under the act of March 3, 1879. In a Thirty-four of the passengers and

BUSINESS LEARNING OPPOSITION TO BONUS AS EXPRESSED BY BORAH AND WOMAN MEMBER OF HOUSE

Cost 75 Billions and Might Embarrass the Government, Idaho Senator De-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. - The

plaint of western steel consumers that Pittsburg plus is discrimination.

Two weeks of testimony have been heard as to the charge that the bear amatter of only 10 years before usual practice of the steel mills has we are appropriating \$1,500,000,000.

from. Yesterday more witnesses tes-tified to the same effect, among them being Edward B. Bartlett of the Milyankee Stamping Co. many. Senator Borah cited how Civil War. Clared. the Milwaukee Stamping Co., manu-facturers of various metal parts. said also that some experts has estimated that the care of the disabled men would cost as high as \$100,-000,000,000.

of the disabled soldiers, we are not doing all we ought to do for them," Senator Borah declared. The Taxpayer's Position

the taxpayer was the same now as

"Have taxes been reduced to any substantial extent?" he asked. "Are we in any better condition to take care of the disabled soldiers." Senator Borah replied that he war.

"I would infinitely rather call it a ore than the charwoman ices."

Mellon's Objections.

"Secretary Mellon's objections to list of witnesses, who have contend-ed they were handicapped by paying potent now," Borah continued. an amount equivalent to the Pittsburg freight rate on steel purchases

"We will have a deficit of \$500,gument that men in the shippards gument that men in the sh burg freight rate on steel purchases of the actual freight from instead of the actual freight from the point of shipment.

What Corporation Will Contend.

Later in the hearings the corporation will contend the point of shipment all they can in the way of tax burdens to advise them that the worst is sixted in winning the war and civil-shuld not be called on to pay an additional strength from the pool are bearing about all they can in the way of tax burdens to advise them that the worst is sixted in winning the war and civil-shuld not be called on to pay an additional strength from the pool are bearing about all they can in the way of tax burdens to advise them that the worst is sixted in winning the war and civil-shuld not be called on to pay an additional strength from the pool are bearing about all they can in the way of tax burdens to advise them that the worst is sixted in winning the war and civil-shuld not be called on to pay an advise them that the worst is sixted in winning the war and civil-shuld not be called on to pay an advise them that the worst is sixted in winning the war and civil-shuld not be called on to pay an advise them that the worst is sixted in winning the war and civil-shuld not be called on to pay an advise them that the worst is sixted in winning the war and civil-shuld not be called on to pay an advise them that the worst is sixted in winning the war and civil-shuld not be called on to pay an advise them that the worst is sixted in winning the war and civil-shuld not be called on to pay an advise them that the worst is sixted in winning the war and civil-shuld not be called on to pay an advise them that the worst is sixted in winning the war and civil-shuld not be called on to pay an advise them that the worst is sixted in winning the war and civil-shuld not be called on to pay an advise them that the worst is sixted in winning the war and civil-shuld not be called the war them even more. From whence are winning as the soldiers. There is no posed soldier b "The farmers are in no condition standards, he asserted.

PRESIDENT OPPOSES TAX PLAN TO RAISE **FUNDS FOR BONUS**

Continued evidence of the operation of Pittsburg plus was offered

But it is a difference that appeals timated recently by the experts.

Quotations Druing January.

The quotations on Jan. 13 were by Charles Freeman, for 33 years by charles Freeman Mfg. Co. of Racine, Wis. He testified that They seek an indirect method that the bits company had always bought on the seek an indirect method that the bits company had always bought on the seek an indirect method that the bits company had always bought on the seek an indirect method that the bits company had always bought on the seek an indirect method that the solutions on Jan. 13 were as fought for all, a tax for their bene-fought for all, a tax for the tax for all a tax for their bene-fought for all, a tax for their bene-fought for all, a tax for their bene-fought for all, a ta of Racine, Wis. He testified that they seek an indirect method that \$99; second 4%, \$97.88; second 4%s, his company had always bought on his company had always bought on will deceive the taxpayer into think- \$97.94; third 4%s, \$98.12, and fourth ly few industries.

In the election of officers, W. J. was delightedly quoted by Mrs. As-Pittsburg base, at a disadvantage, prior to six months ago, since when The immediate end will be served The respe it has been possible to buy on a Chi- if he stays deceived till after the 31 were as follows:

> ket during January, as made public 4%s, \$98.09.
> today by the Treasury Department, During the first few days of Jantoday by the Treasury Department, discloses how the value of these securities slumped at the time serious the bonus, but, on Jan. 8, a meeting consideration was given to the solof Republican leaders was held at dier bonus legislation.

that "just the talk of a soldier to pass a soldier bonus bill at this bonus" had decreased Liberty bonds session of Congress, the agreement by two points, or \$2 on each \$100 of being subject bonds. An average decline of \$2 on soundings were made in the House each \$100 of bonds meant a loss in and Senate." The "soundings" were value for holders of Liberties of made, and on Jan. 13 it was any yesterday protested to Congress tickets and I waited outside in the curred.

that Liberty bonds increased in soldier bonus program and had bevalue from Jan. 1 to Jan. 13, as a gun to investigate methods of ob-Taking the average value of Liber-

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN

pensation Are Putting a Price on Their Patriotism, Is View Expressed by Alice Robertson.

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Alice M Robertson, Oklahoma Congresswom an, declared yesterday in an address to the Women's Republican Club who suggested that request for com-pensation for former service men Soldiers demanding a bonus, she

ernment to care for all disabled men before the Government's obligations before the Government's obligations fenders, and also praised the soldiers. He criticised the special bed bed beginning to some of the enation's earliest defenders, and also praised the soldiers.

"Go into your party and clean it

we simply nearer an election?" n widespread, Senator Borah de-Senator Borah said that the financial plight of the Government and of the taxpayer was the same now as tion, Congress would pass the bonus last July, when President Harding bill without providing any method of payment.

regarded the bonus as a gratuity. "And I think the soldier himself, comes to reflect on it, will would not regard \$2 a day payable than to place a money value on his in five years as compensation "to service," said Borah. Terming it a 1111 North Seventeenth street, testing the service, service, said Borah.

> Senator Borah said many other persons had aided their country in the war and now were in hard cirto obtain evidence. Another case, saying good-by to the President, more for her than I do for people the war and now were in hard cir- to obtain evidence. Another case,

cumstances. presented the American Legion ar- a few days ago. basis to compare and fix financial sets forth that, under existing laws.

erties was \$2765, or greater than es-The quotations on Jan. 13 were as

The respective quotations on Jan.

second 4s. \$97.88; second 4%s, \$97.94; third 4%s, \$98.12, and fourth

the White House and it was stated Treasury experts recently declared that an agreement had been reached to revision "after nore than \$304,000,000.

The Treasury report today shows House and Senate had agreed to the crease to raise bonus funds.

> The proposal to finance the bonus worth and Copley. through the foreign debt was put The next day, Liberties slumped and they have not recovered

AGAINST BONUS TAX ON AUTOS

Dealers Say Levy for Relief of Former Soldiers Should Be More Widely Distributed.

The Board of Directors of the National Automobile Dealers' Associa-tion, which has its headquarters in Delivered by city carrier or out-of-town dealer

Daily only, 50e a month: Sunday, 5e a copy justed compensation or bonus for In a memorial adopted, which Kinlech, Central 6600, will be formally presented to Con-

FEDERAL COAL BOARD NATIONAL TAXATION IS PROPOSED IN BILL DISCUSSED BY REED

in a bill introduced today by Senator

Others would declare for collec

a six-day standard working week on

n eight-hour basis, and would pro-

dren under 16 years old. Other pro-visions would prohibit interference

with nonunion men or with union

THINKS HARDING

Mrs. Asquith was made at the re-

quest of the British embassy. The

White House never makes any en-

something." Mr. Harding's secre-

Mrs. Asquith "Honey.

papers or something. I said if one

was given up I'd let her know.

thus the chat ended.

tary volunteered to find out, and

HAS A BIG HEAD

expression of one Government to an- graphed it for me. That's all there

ASQUITH

Virginia coal field disorders.

Senator Says Citizens Should See Kenyon Introduces Measure for Tribunal of Nine to Aid in Set-That Waste of Public tling Labor Controversies. Money Is Stopped.

TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 14, 1922.

United States Senator Reed, eaking this afternoon at a luncheon of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange and the Kiwanis Club at the Planters Hotel, said that burdensome taxes were due very largely to waste in the expenditure of public funds, and that the activities of the citizens of the country should be directed toward a demand that waste

"There is no way to escape carry ing an enormous burden of taxation Since Pittsburg Controls Supply, It Will Be Contended,

It Should Also Control the

pensation for former service men who are not impaired physically nor mentally, as a result of their war is the Civil and Spanish-American wars.

Soldiers demanding a bonus, she said, lacked the patriotism of Americans who fought in the Civil and Spanish-American wars.

"Those veterans," she said, "didn't waxation, one which falls upon the citizens in proportion to their settlem." wounded and disabled.

The Idaho Senator said that \$75,000,000,000 was a conservative estimate of what it would cost the Govmate of what it would cost the Gov-

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 14.—Business ethics and the economics of price-fixing in the steel industry were mixed with the Federal Trade Commission's hearings on the Pittsburg plus system yesterday, but served to plus system yesterday, but served to plus system yesterday, but served to proposed that the Government already had appropriated the proposed beneficiaries of adjust-haustible wealth and "should act as the proposed beneficiaries of adjust-haustible wealth and "should act as the proposed beneficiaries of adjust-haustible wealth and "should act as the proposed beneficiaries of adjust-haustible wealth and "should act as well a service men," she said, alluding to the proposed beneficiaries of adjust-haustible wealth and "should act as well a would be composed of the United States was a country of inex-haustible wealth and "should act as well and spanish wars.

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plus system yesterday, but served to
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bring out one of the fundamental
points involved in the commission's
entire investigation into the complaint of western steel consumers
plaint of western steel consumers
Borah. "This amount must conBorah. "This amount must c

Decisions of the board would re board members would receive annual salaries of \$10,000.

passage of a bill giving to him complete and sole authority to handle the Reed said. "There is a propaganda duction and distribution the public "a public necessity and in iits prointerest is predominant." on of these debts." He closed with a denunciation of

"Even with the large appropriation of financial conditions or are one making for the aid the disabled relation of financial conditions or are the disabled relation of financial conditions or are we simply nearer an election?" Protests against taxes proposed as erything under the sun." declaring a means of raising a bonus have them to be inefficient and wasteful.

Miss Frank Refuses to Prosecute on men seeking peaceably to organize.

grocer, 1900 Carr street, charged Senator Borah reiterated that he with selling whisky, was nolle prossed by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Lena Frank today because a "stool pigeon" had been used in getprefer to feel it a gratuity, rather ting the evidence.
than to place a money value on his
Gus Smith, a negro, 17 years old,

gratuity, he added, was more com- tified that Sergt. Caudle of the gagements for foreign citizens unplimentary to the soldier, rather Fourth Police District gave him \$1 than to say that we have placed "a and sent him into Goldberg's place. bonus or gratuity, until the soldier dollars and cents value on his serv-receives more than the charwoman ices." where he bought a pint of whisky for 75 cents and kept the change. in which the evidence was obtained whether there would be anything in- every day. Answering Senator Jones, who in the same way, was nolle prossed

It is further pointed out that more of that company "since before Roose-than 3,000,000 motor vehicles are velt was President." owned by farmers in the United

Brace, a dealer of Kansas City, was quith Sunday evening. made president to succeed Thomas cago base. He testified that his elections.

Treasury Report Shows Talk of first 4½s, \$95.30; first 4½s, \$95.20; first 4½s, \$97.20; first 4½s, \$97 J. Hay of Chicago. C. A. Vane of just an ordinary middle-aged woman tigny, arrived from Antwerp today Jordan Seagraves, lives in Alton. o succeed Harry G. Moock, St. was on train No. 12 leaving for Bos- bodies of 270 war heroes, brought Louis, resigned. Actors' Equity Association Oppose s fore we pulled out she came and

Increased Tax on Theater Tickets. asked me if it was possible to have By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Declaring manager wanted to look over some

theater been at so low an ebb," and that further burden on amusements would be disastrous, the Actors' en up and I was able to transfer the hospital with influenza, it was stated Equity Association, through Frank party. Mrs. Asquith thanked me today by officials. The malady is in Gillmore, its executive secretary, profusely when I came to collect the a mild form and no deaths have octhe against the proposed theater tax in-The protest was telegraphed Senators McCumber and Smoot and

"It must be the spice of life," says Alice of charming, creamy Ancre Cheese. "for it certainly stands for variety. It puts the

'table' in delectable!"

ANCRE With the Genuine Roquefort Flavor

they come to the belief that the Western Land Operators' Co. was WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Establishment of a Federal tribunal and code of laws for regulation of the coal mining industry was proposed.

The investigators indicated today to the belief that the belief that the belief that the western Land Operators' Co. was Investors in September, they said, Investors in coal mining industry was proposed

Kenyon, Republican, Iowa, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, than \$6,500,000. which investigated the recent West the city yesterday morning. The bill follows the line of Mr. Kenyon's recent report on the West Virgina situation, and probably will be the last before he retires from the Senate to go on the Federal bench. on several occasions.

The bill would create a "national coal mining board," and provide statutory representatives for both Harrington's rise in high finance both was even more rapid than that of Sister Who Was in San Francisco 50 labor and capital in the coal indus- Bischoff, the Government investiga-Bischoff, the Government investiga-tors said. Starting when he was practically penniless, according to He criticised the spirit which he said had been engendered that the United States was a country of inexhaustible wealth and "should act as public. All would be appointed by suggestion of Peter Zilvilis and John Illagnauds, former agents of Bischning the employers and the urehead for their own benefit in organizing an independent company.

Suggestion of Peter Zilvilis and John Illagnauds, former agents of Bischning the employers and the urehead for their own benefit in organizing an independent company.

CLARENCE J. CURBY LEFT

> Harrington's Rapid Rise He hired many of Bischoff's men, paying them more money to act as Bischoff Greets 500 Angry Lithuanhis agents. He rented a suite of ians With Smile; They Smile Back. rooms at a large hotel recently, and Special to the Post-Dispatch. attracted much attention at Thankswhich was attended by 10,000 per- Chicago's 25-year-old financial wizsons, the investigators said.
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> A meeting of Harrington's 40

urday, they said. A Lithuanian po- funds. iceman who is said to have invest-Luke Byrne, \$50 a week president probably be doubled.

of the \$5,000,000 concern, and Thomgiven positions.

tion, is said to have started his ven- the audience. ture here last August. 100 Per Cent in Six Months.

\$4 monthly on \$106. pany owned thousands of acres of question.

other irrespective of the free adver- was to it. I don't know anything

Pullman "Guard" Denies Calling ridiculous." The reporter

"Well, that's all right. Doesn't

matter where it is. I've carried owned by farmers in the United To a representative of the Post-States, and that since the soldiers Dispatch yesterday Kennedy said have known what the Boston papers of Mr. and Mrs. James Sengraves of drawing room. His alleged remark 1056 Troops, 270 Dead Returned.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-The grandparents of three children, Sea "Yes, I remember Mrs. Asquith- United State army transport Canton Feb. 2 at 10 o'clock. Her space here from cemeteries in France for was in the body of the car, and be- reburial. 200 Influenza Cases in Barracks.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 14

United States disciplinary barracks "A few minutes later one was giv- at Fort Leavenworth are ill in the



Warrant Charges Bischoff Operated Confidence Game

of Attorney Sidney Banes, representing 300 creditors. Just as the police believe they have established a connection between the working of "Your bond is good against any Bischoff and Harrington, so have "Every acre of land we have leased they come to the belief that the is back of each bond."

that the total losses to the families who invested their savings in the in January the checks began to come began. companies may run much higher back marked "insufficient funds. Reports from towns near Chicago Harrington, the police said, fled having large foreign-born popula-tions, indicated that both Bischoff The raids and arrests followed and Harrington reaped large harvest Bischoff's admission at the hearing before Judge Landis that he knew whether the Western Land Opera-Harrington and had lent him money tors' Co. made any inroads outside of Chicago.

Decrees of the board would be enforced by public opinion and their violation would not be punishable.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Mrs. bashed the investigation, and upon the investigation, and upon the investigation, and upon the suggestion of Peter Zilvilis and John off, is being sought by San Francisco two persons were wounded, but two persons were wounded, but two persons were wounded, but the suggestion of Peter Zilvilis and John off, is being sought by San Francisco two persons were wounded, but the suggestion of Peter Zilvilis and John off, is being sought by San Francisco two persons were wounded, but the suggestion of Peter Zilvilis and John off, is being sought by San Francisco two persons were wounded, but the suggestion of Peter Zilvilis and John off, is being sought by San Francisco two persons were wounded, but the suggestion of Peter Zilvilis and John off, is being sought by San Francisco two persons were wounded, but the suggestion of Peter Zilvilis and John off, is being sought by San Francisco two persons were wounded, but the suggestion of Peter Zilvilis and John off, is being sought by San Francisco two persons were wounded, but the suggestion of Peter Zilvilis and John off, is being sought by San Francisco two persons were wounded, but the suggestion of Peter Zilvilis and John off, is being sought by San Francisco two persons were wounded, but the suggestion of Peter Zilvilis and John off, is being sought by San Francisco two persons were wounded, but the suggestion of Peter Zilvilis and John off t Officers wish to question her re

garding \$500,000 in Liberty Bonds, intrusted to Bischoff by investors. The bonds could not be located among his assets.

giving time when he gave a dinner stration of the quality which enabled to 200 overseas men, repeating this him to get millions out of the work-performance Christmas. Last July ers in the stockyards district was he gave a "Lithuanian picnic," given today by Raymond J. Bischoff, filed for probate today, ard," when he appeared before Referee Sidney C. Eastman to explain financial agents was held last Sat- further his handling of investment

Packed in the referee's office were ed \$7000 in Harrington notes heard 500 angry men and women, mostly of the meeting, walked into the Lithuanians, who had given Bischoff room, fired several shots into the money, often their life's savings, in ceiling and departed with \$7000 in exchange for his promissory notes and a promise that the money would the witnesses, resides in

Bischoff hesitated as he entered will there for his sign as Moran, secretary, met Harrington the room, under the guard of a tested. A photograp nibit employment of women or chilat a dinner, they said, and later were deputy marshal, then recovered with the original, will himself and with perfect composure Probate Court until M. P. West, arrested in Aurora, walked to the referee's desk, stop- returned. Colo., in connection with the West- ping here and there to exchange a ern Land Operators' Co. investiga- smile or a word with members of trix.

Before his manner the looks of insured for more than anger melted. He was again the which his family and To the investor he held forth an attractive proposition which would working men and women to the yield 100 per cent in six months, they golden way to riches. If he had said. His regular interest rate was failed, it was not his fault. They smiled back at him and a hostile Prospects were told that the com- demonstration was put out of the

less an embassy or legation makes the request. Then it is the official graph from a suitcase and auto-PROPOSED RATE REDUCTIONS

New Freight Schedules Suspended by Subject of Hearing.

teresting to see in Congress later in the day—she had heard rumors that papers that Mrs. Asquith had wanted posed reduction of freight rates on the contains of the posed reduction of freight rates on the contains of the posed reduction of freight rates on the contains of the posed reduction of freight rates on the contains of the posed reduction of freight rates on the contains of the contains o traffic from Mississippi River Valley points to the Pacific Coast vi "What would I be calling a mid-before a hearing of the Interstate dle-aged woman 'Honey' for in front Commerce Commission by represent of her manager and her maid? It's atives of midwestern roads.

nerce Commis NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The photograph. There were several sion until June 15, 1922, proposed to the industry, which reduced prices "guard" who, Mrs. Margot Asquith upon the mantel, but none that in cut the rates from Chicago and St. on automobiles in the last year, will says, called her "Honey" on a train any way resembled the woman who Louis as representative interior re ties, the report shows that on Jan. 13 have to pay about \$450,000,000 for to Boston last week, and to whom the bonds were at the high point of the property of the proposed gasoline and horseloss and the decline continued until
Jan. 31, when the average value
was \$95.11. The average loss on Lib
the proposed gasoline and horsephatically denies he addressed her in
that or any other endearing term.

With some at the moment.

"When the proposed gasoline and horsepower tax for soldier legislation
that or any other endearing term.

With the proposed gasoline and horsepower tax for soldier legislation
that or any other endearing term.

When the average value
to nearly \$600,000,000.

Pullman conductor, and an employe

Savannah as representative ports to
a level of the charges maintained
between the same points of origin
and New York and Philadelphia or
other North Atlantic ports.

> Sixtleth Wedding Anniversary is 83. They are the parents of two sons and two daughters graves is a retired farmer.

> > GRAND

Miniature Size

Nearly New

SNIPERS' BULLETS KILL TWO MORE IN BELFAST

MINERS DEMAND

PRESENT BASIS OF

PAY BE RETAINED

Scale Body of Bituminous

Cause Suffering.

That Date.

WAGE AGREEMENT

Workers in Report to Con-

vention Says Cut Would

DESIRED BY APRIL 1

Suspension of Mining Rec

ommended Unless Agree

ment Is Reached Before

the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 14. — Th

rage scale committee reporting the special convention of the Unit

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The committee, in making the de-

juction in mining prices and ins

mand for retention of the pres

basic wages, said a reduction wor lower the standard of living amo

all miners and cause poverty and suffering throughout the cold fields

Under the discussion of policy, the

suspension of mining if no agree ment is reached by April 1, such ac

tion to be subject to a referendum vote of the union before March 31

t was also recommended that any rage scale agreement must be sub-nitted to a referendum vote of the

The committee also declared for adjustment of "unequal differen-

tials," which would result in small

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The committee also recommended that the convention notify the demands of the anthracite miners for

rates and a \$1 a day scale for day

Committee Submits Report.

whom has been delegated the du of drafting a proposed wage sca

"1. We recommend that this re

"2. We hold that the mine work

port be accepted as a substitute f

all wage resolutions that have be presented to the convention.

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their families decently, comfortable

can standard of living. The dictate

of humanity, public interest and public welfare demand this be made the preferred claims upon the indus-

try. The present annual earnings of the coal mine workers of America are inadequate and-much below a

decent living wage, consequently

reduction in mining prices would result in a lower living standard

among all mine workers and poverty suffering and degradation in many mining localities throughout the

"We do not believe the public asked that its fuel needs be supplied

at the expense of degraded citizens accompanied by human misery and

want, superfinduced by insufficie earnings paid to those who min

man wretchedness is too great.

The cost in sacrifice and hu-

"We therefore declare in the mos

emphatic manner our opposition to any reduction in mining prices, and insist that the present basic wage standard be maintained.

"We recommend that inequitable differentials within and between dis-

ricts, unfair working conditions an

internal differences, wherever exist-ing, be adjusted upon a fair and sat-isfactory basis, and the joint confer-

ence in the respective districts be empowered to make such adjust-

tion. Men engaged in undergroun toll work under conditions carryin

with it an intense nervous strain superinduced by the constant an

countless injuries and fatalities which occur and under atmospheric conditions which san that

conditions which sap their vitailty and make them victims of occupa-

The Eight-Hour Day. "The present eight-hour day is merely theoretical, mine worker being compelled to spend greatly is

excess of eight hours in the mir

We hold that eight hours out of 2 the maximum of time any mine workers should be required to spec-

underground.
"We therefore recommend that all

"3. Mining is a hazardous occupa-

herewith submit the following

The report of the union's

Other recommendations were that

district affected.

Want Adjustments Made.

ncreases in various fields.

April 1 next.

tee follows:

Total of Deaths Since Saturday 18-Four Children Victims of Bomb Explosion.

urred in the disturbed section Belfast today, and by midday men who were hit by stray but in the streets during the noon h The number of wounded has read

Four of the children who rounded in yesterday's bomb tack in Weaver street died in

ESTATE TO HIS FAMILY

Will of Manufacturer and Spor man, Who Killed Himself Acc dentally Saturday, Is Filed. The will of Clarence J. Curby, vi president and general manager he Smith & Davis Manufactur o, and president of the Autor shot and killed himself Saturday s home, 4 Washington terrace, w

It was dated Sept. 12, 1912, a gave to his wife, Rose D. Curby, the 3524 Victor street, and the contained. Except for a beq of \$5000 to his sister-in-law, Nac Davidson, he gave all the rest of h estate to his wife and oh

Benjamin Schnurm and it will be necess

an eight-hour day under ground, with time and one-half for overtime and double time for fundays and holidays; that weekly pay days instituted; that the practice of fining miners for certain breaches ntracts be eliminated, and that the soft coal wage agreement b made for two years, extending from









have and is entitled to have this exquisite instrument in his home. Several odd makes and sizes to select from. Easy Payments, \$12 Per Month

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ew agreements be based upon th -hour day underground. "4. Where emergencies require such service, overtime shall be paid for at the rate of time and one-half with double time for all work done

Sundays and legal holidays. "5. We recommend that the mine workers' representatives put forth their best efforts to secure a clause

PERS' BULLETS KILI

ENGE J. CURBY LEFT ESTATE TO HIS FAMILY

Who Killed Himself Acci who accidentall

FASTEST COING CIGAR **AMERICA** You'll enjoy every puff of the mild. mellow Mapacuba

Mr. WHITE SAYS A licensed cleaner is real public benefactor. If given opportunity he will keep clothes clean and sanitary.



even a moderate income can exquisite instrument in his

AND WHO DOESN'T?) DRTUNITY

irck Piano Co. St. Louis

G THIS SALE

MINERS DEMAND PRESENT BASIS OF PAY BE RETAINED

Scale Body of Bituminous Workers in Report to Convention Says Cut Would the gridiron and the silver sheet do Thirty-five per control of the diamond, the gridiron and the silver sheet do Thirty-five per control of the diamond, the armament conference. Cause Suffering.

WAGE AGREEMENT **DESIRED BY APRIL 1**

Suspension of Mining Recommended Unless Agree-That Date.

the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 14. — The wage scale committee reporting to he special convention of the United Mine Workers of America here to-

manner our opposition to any retion in mining prices and insist the present basic wage schedules be maintained. di miners and cause poverty an

affering throughout the cold fields. Under the discussion of policy, the in the next agreement providing for POST-DISPATCH NEW amittee recommended a general the weekly pay. be subject to a referendum rote of the union before March 31. clause be eliminated from the wage was also recommended that any agreements. rage scale agreement must be sub-

Want Adjustments Made. The committee also declared for adjustment of "unequal differentials," which would result in small reases in various fields.

all new agreements be based upon an eight-hour day with time and one-half for overtime olidays; that weekly pay days be ing miners for certain breaches of eliminated, and that the soft coal wage agreement be April 1 next.

that the convention notify the demands of the anthracite miners for a 20 per cent increase in tonnage

ers employed in and around the coal charge it by meeting the coal oper- Louis, but those in Illinois, and mines of the American continent are ators' representatives in joint con-entitled to receive an annual income ference for the purpose of negotiat- for 360-meter wave length. sufficient to maintain themselves and ing a wage agreement. Notwiththeir families decently, comfortably and in accordance with the American standard of living. The dictates standard of living. The dictates the families decently, comfortably standing a refusal heretofore made amateurs will hear the fairbanks twins, stars of the show. Their first can standard of living. The dictates

mining localities throughout the

"We do not believe the public asked that its fuel needs be supplied at the expense of degraded citizens. asked that its fuel needs be supposed to the expense of degraded citizens, accompanied by human misery and want, superfinded by insufficient carnings paid to those who mine tarnings paid to those who mine coal. The cost in sacrifice and human wretchedness is too great.

Jurisalction in the propose of operators at a mutually agreeable time and place for the purpose of negotiating a new wage agreement for the mine workman wretchedness is too great.

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Stations outside of St. Louis, hearman wretchedness we advanced money on the salesmen.

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internal differences, wherever existing, be adjusted upon a fair and satisfactory basis, and the joint conference in the respective districts be empowered to make such adjust- of the United Mine Workers

"3. Mining is a hazardous occupa- prior to March 31. tion. Men engaged in underground toll work under conditions carrying with it an intense nervous strain.

"For the purpose of meeting in a practical and constructive way all Cement Price Reduced 10 Cents unforeseen emergencies which may arrive a Policy Committee composed.

A reduction of 10 cents a barry. superinduced by the constant and arise, a Policy Committee, composed countless injuries and fatalities of the Scale Committee of the central in the price of Portland cement was which occur and under atmospheric competitive fields, three representa-

tight-hour day underground. th double time for all work done tral competitive field.

Shock for Sport and Film Heroes in Students' Test

Current History Questions Show Seniors Know More About Lloyd George Than Series Winners.

Didn't Know H. G. Wells.

WIRELESS STATION

Continued From Page One.

a 10-minute talk on radio possibili-

Theater.

After declaring it has cost

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Supposed- identified her as Japan's representa-

not stand so high as might be sup- did not know who won the last posed with the high school and col-world's series; 50 per cent did not lege students. This was learned to- know Babe Ruth's home run day when the institute for pub- ord, and 70 per cent of the girl lic service made public some results seniors did not know the name of the of a national current history test only woman member of Congress. taken by more than 200,000 pupils. Three of a hundred high scho Twenty thousand of the students seniors could not identify Genaveraged only 46 per cent on 10 Pershing, and four out of the same questions about baseball, football 100 did not recognize a picture of

President Harding Of 500 seniors, more of them knew about De Valera, Lloyd George, Briand and Gen. Leonard Wood than tween \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 in ment Is Reached Before about which team won the world's money and time to educate 1000 series or what shining light of the high school seniors, the report lascreen is starred in a current popu- ments that "630 of them did not know the meaning of 'open shop, A majority of 500 girl seniors 690 of them could not recognize a

knew more about Sinn Feiners than picture of Ellhu Root, 490 didn't about Mile. Lenglen and Ruth Law. know anything about H. G. Wells." Dawes, Root and Ford. One of the most interesting results asks in them could not identify Charles G. four out of a hundred cannot recog-Dawes, National Budget Director; 38 nize a picture of Harding?

had no idea as to Myron T. Her- "If our Government and Henry rick's identity; 20 were at sea as Ford can get nitrogen out of the rick's identity; 20 were at sea as Ford can get nitrogen out of the concerns the identity of Secretary of air at Muscle Shoals, surely there tangle the knotted affairs of the value, in a period of 48 years, is of said Dr. Benjamin, "discoveries such The committee, in making the demand for retention of the present basic wages, said a reduction would lower the standard of living among the standard of living am Some of them thought Mile Leng- tory."

"6. Because of abuses to which ment is reached by April 1, such ac- it has been subjected, we recom mend that the automatic penalty

ted to a referendum vote of the record as favoring the ratification of the wage demands made by the anthracite miners in their tri-district mokin, Pa., Jan. 17 to 20, 1922, and that we pledge to the anthracite mine workers our power and influence in aiding them to the fulfillment of their demands. "8. We recommend that the next

wage scale cover a period of two years, beginning April 1, 1922, and ending March 31, 1924." Agreement Must Be Carried Out. On March 31, 1920, the coal op-

erators of Western Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, which states and districts comprise the central competitive field, agreed to the following provision:

onference be held prior to April 1. St. Louis or this territory. of two operators and two miners note and word directly into the ble loss?" the referee asked.

mends that the president of the International Union and presidents of

"We recommend that inequitable the anthracite and bituminous differentials within and between dis- fields, terminates on March 31, 1922; tricts, unfair working conditions and in the event no agreement is reached CEMENT FINISHERS

"For the purpose of meeting in a

HOW CANDY SHOP

len was a French chemist, and others er Goose Campaign Was Thirty-five per cent of the boys Expensive One and Money Was Spent Fast.

> KEPT FOUR AUTOS FOR THE SALESMEN

Witness at Bankruptcy Hear- Structure, Completed ing Admits He and C. F. Carew Used Money From Stock Sales as It Came In.

"What does it mean," the report sks in conclusion, "if three of a being analyzed are the answers of hundred high school seniors do not 61 New York seniors. Forty-three of know who Pershing is? And that stock to 1480 persons in St. Louis was acquired by the United States fact that Prof. Steinach may come to and vicinity, spent an uncomfortable Government in 1874 at a cost of America. half hour yesterday trying to aid Referee in Bankruptcy Coles to un- present estimated value. partner, C. F. Carew.

Schachner, who had testifled that GETS TEST TONIGHT referee what he, as an individual, the Post-Dispatch station, had lost.

equested of all amateur "I don't know," said Schachner, stations at 7:45 p. m., for prelimi- running his fingers through his hair. "I spent plenty of my own money. I At this time, Prof. Walter L. Up- was an expensive campaign. We had ment through condemnation proson, head of the department of elec-trical engineering at Washington case of get out and get it." University, will begin the delivery of Asked About \$16,000 Item.

"The evidence shows that drew approximately \$16,000 fr At the exact second of 8 o'clock a time signal will be sent by radio. so half that the Mother Goose cam- \$368,882. that clocks and watches in the homes paign was on, but there is nothing of radio amateurs may be set cor- here to show what your company was to get out of the campaign." The hardest test of the evening, said the referee. "How do you ex-

however, will begin at 8:15, when the plain that?" curtain is raised at the American "There was no agreement between Theater. The entire first act of Mother Goose and Schachner & Co.
"Two Little Girls in Blue," the new whereby the company was to get Erlanger musical play, will be sent anything except \$80,000 in common out by radio from the Post-Dispatch stock," said Schachner, "and the station. This is an experiment in Schachner company surrendered the "Resolved, That an interstate joint wireless never before attempted in stock at the time of bankruptcy." onference be held prior to April 1. St. Louis or this territory. Micro- "You mean to say that Schachn meeting is referred to a committee American Theater, will convey every without protecting itself from possi-

"Do you think the Schachner

"Well if my services were worth

"But you drew money from the

mpany for your services, didn't

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\$5000 of the money for personal

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company owes you any money?"

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To Hear Fairbanks Twins. Three times, in the first act, radio of humanity, public interest and public welfare demand this be made the preferred claims upon the industry. The present annual earnings of the coal mine workers of America are inadequate and much below a descent linked present and the preferred claims upon the industry. The present annual earnings of the control officials to comply with the agreement they honorably made by meeting in another duet with they honorably made by meeting in another duet with they honorably made by meeting in another duet with they honorably made by meeting in another duet with they honorably made by meeting in another duet with they honorably made by meeting in another duet with they honorably made by meeting in another duet with they honorably made by meeting in another duet with they honorably made by meeting in another duet with they honorably made by meeting in another duet with they honorably made by meeting in another duet with they honorably made by meeting in another duet with they honorably made by meeting in another duet with they honorably made by meeting in another duet with they honorably made by meeting in another duet with they honorably made by meeting in another duet with the present annual earnings of the same. The first and the show. Shortly afterward one of the twins sings with Jack Squire and this is followed by the other twin in another duet with the present the show. Shortly afterward one of the twins sings with Jack Squire and this is followed by the other twin in another duet with the present the show. Shortly afterward one of the twins sings with Jack Squire and this is followed by the other twin in another duet with the present and the show. Shortly afterward one of the twins sings with Jack Squire and this is followed by the other twins in another first and the show. Shortly afterward one of the twins sings with Jack Squire and this is followed by the other twins in another first and the show. The first and the

> "When I'm With the Girls," Bobby Goose stock promotion. How is it that he got more than you?" "Two Little Girls in Blue." Dolly

districts comprising our anthracite jurisdiction make arrangement for "The Shily Season, Dairnet, Bobby districts comprising our anthracite jurisdiction make arrangement for "Oh Me, Oh My, Oh You," Bobby advanced expenses for our city salesmen and we advanced expenses for our of town ers in Andersonville prison.

any reduction in mining prices, and insist that the present basic wage the coal operators and the United requested to send a card to the standard be maintained.

Mine Workers of America, in both Radio Editor telling how the procoal gram is received.

> ACCEPT 25 CENTS AN HOUR WAGE CUT Continued From Page One. America, such referendum to be held promised to start a large part of this

work at once if wages are reduced A reduction of 10 cents a barrel

ons which sap their vitailty tives from each of the outlying dis- Cement Co. as effective yesterday. tricts, members of the International The present prices of \$2.40 a bar-Executive Board and the interna-rel, carload lots, to dealers; \$2.50 a The Eight-Hour Day.

The present eight-hour day is merely theoretical, mine workers being compelled to spend greatly in excess of eight hours in the mines. We hold that eight hours out of 24 is the maximum of time any mine.

Executive Board and the international rel. carload lots to contractors, f. o. b. any switch within the switch-it relational officers, is authorized to such barrel, carload lots to contractors, f. o. b. any switch within the switch-it relational officers, is authorized to such barrel, carload lots to contractors, f. o. b. any switch within the switch-it relational officers, is authorized to such barrel, carload lots to contractors, f. o. b. any switch within the switch-it relational officers, is authorized to such barrel, carload lots to contractors, f. o. b. any switch within the switch-it relational officers, is authorized to such barrel, carload lots to contractors, f. o. b. any switch within the switch-it relationship is action for the protection of our international officers, is authorized to such barrel, carload lots to contractors, f. o. b. any switch within the switch-it relationship is action for the protection of our international officers, is authorized to such barrel, carload lots to contractors, f. o. b. any switch within the switch-it relationship is action for the protection of our international officers, is authorized to such barrel, carload lots to contractors, f. o. b. any switch within the switch-it relationship is action for the protection of our international officers, is authorized to such barrel, carload lots to contractors, f. o. b. any switch within the switch-it relationship is action for the protection of our international officers, is authorized to such barrel, carload lots to contractors, f. o. b. any switch within the switch-it relationship is action for the protection of our international officers, is authorized to such barrely carload lots. is the maximum of time any mine workers should be required to speed underground.

"When an agreement is consum-spectively, below the peak prices prevailing in the latter part of 1920, the company says. On Feb. 1 the company says. On Feb. 1 the company says. We therefore recommend that all authorized to enter into joint negotiations for the purpose of securing wage agreement in conformity with wage agreement in conformity with the contractors, in carload lots, f. o. b. 4. Where emergencies require past customs and procedure. Such any switch within the switching lim where emergencies require past customs and procedure.

Such service, overtime shall be paid agreements shall run concurrently its of St. Louis, \$1.10 a ton, and in with the rate of time and one-half, with the basic agreement in the centre for all work done trained to the competitive field.

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"S. We recommend that the mine workers' representatives put forth their best efforts to secure a clause trail competitive field.

"Any wage scale negotiated must \$1.95 a ton. These prices are 34 per cent and 25 per cent, respectively, the membership for approval before the membership for approval before it is finally accepted."

SCHACHNER TELLS SITE OF FEDERAL BUILDING COST U. S.

Bankrupt Broker Says Moth- Estimated Value of the Land Now \$3,240,000, or \$6000 a Front Foot on Olive and Locust Streets.

NINEFOLD INCREASE

1884 at Cost of \$5,686,-Government Needs.

viduals, Walter L. Schachner and his Building and the block of ground it occupies to a syndicate for the eight- public after I have communicated it story Pontiac Building, northwest to the American medical profession." cost Schachner & Co. \$53,000 to corner of Seventh and Market onduct the Mother Goose stock- streets, and the 12-story Title Guarelling campaign, was asked by the anty Building, southwest corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets, and their sites, and \$500,000 cash.

Government records at Washington show that the Federal Building site was acquired by the Governceedings. Property owners carried the matter to the United States Suproceeding was carried out, the Gov-Schachner & Co. in the year and a ernment paying the price stated,

The Federal Building was com-

As was told Sunday, Government was performed on him Building and site at \$4,500,000. Takng the \$500,000 cash supplementary

ably replace it.

Denton, Ia., and on the same night. He helped to establish and became wanes and he feels his masculinity his brother, John Miller, 77, died head of the first laboratory for uni-"I don't know," replied Schachnear Yorktown. Both were veterner. "The Schachner company spent ans of the Civil War, enlisting when in Austria, at Prague. He is now changes occur after the operation. "The Silly Season," Harriet, Bobby, biles for our city salesmen and we respectively, and both were prison-sity of Vienna and was cher of the original color and a gain in bodily

> "Do you think you owe the Schachner company anything?"
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> The has writte physiological subjects.
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> In answer to further the state of the has written and the has written as written in the stock selling campaign. "Sometimes we did, but in many is that the company and I are even." tantly: prospective sales that did not materialize and then as no commission
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> Referee Coles at this point asked Schachner if he could prepare a ply this information to the public in

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IN VALUE IN 48 YEARS monkey or any other kind of gland very conservative statement that "sleeping sickness." transportation. It calls for a simple within modest limits the process of ncision known as vaso-ligature; no becoming senile can be influenced.

Adolf Lorenz. So Dr. Harry Benja-min of 237 Central Park West re-whether the Steinach operation is practice. peated yesterday. At the writer's re- effective. The question now is why uest Dr. Benjamin, a disciple of is it effective." The site of the Federal Building, Prof. Dr. Eugen Steinach and the Walter L. Schachner, head of the bankrupt brokerage firm of W. L. Eighth, Ninth, Olive and Locust only representative of that Viennese streets, on which an estimated value scientist in this country, consented to asked the interviewer. Schachner & Co., which sold \$420,- of \$3,240,000, for the land alone, is explain further the Steinach operaof \$3,240,000, for the land alone, is now placed by real estate experts, to 1450 persons in St Louis was acquired by the United State.

Notable Examples Cited. Dr. Benjamin has read before

Medicine, a 'distinguished and auunication Regarding Steinach's reprinted in the New York Medical operation will be. urnal, Dr. Benjami nsaid.

1919. He suffered from an acute period of rejuvenation. abscess of a common form. While be was being operated on for the abmean a prolongation of the span of each other. Certain backelors have The Federal Building was com-pleted in 1884 at a total cost of \$5.-Steinached, that is the rejuvenation operation originated by Dr. Steinach answer, said

buildings and their sites, and have stimated the value of the Federal 1922. The time and place of such meeting is referred to a committee American Theater, will convey every without protecting itself from possi- in the trade. However, they figure second year. And this case was no exception. Many similar cases have

a front foot for 540 feet, was made by real estate experts who were not to the made to change the world at large, but it should be impressed upon the man officially in the matter. The same experts hold that the present split 50-50 With Carew.

Split 50-50 With Carew. junk value for purposes of sale or tarding old age, not by transplanting know how many very prominent per- of young animals. "And there was no agreement between Mother Goose and the Schachner Co.?"

Junk value for purposes of sale or exchange, as no new purchaser could he for exchange, as no new purchaser could he many very prominent perforeign glands—from the monkey or sons in Europe have already such use the present building to advange. "Well, Carew and I were Mother tage. An office building would prob-

Biological Institute of the Vienna Academy of Sciences until lack of living expenses. The rest was spent funds compelled the institute to close. He has written works or

In answer to further questions, Dr "No, I don't. The way I look at it Benjamin went on, rather reluc-

terialize and then as no commission was coming to the salesmen we did financial account with Schachner & and halt the flood of sensational. Co., and when the witness replied exaggerated and often nonsensical that he could the case was continued reports concerning rejuvenation in to Feb. 24 to give him an oppor- general and the Steinach method in particular. With all enthusiasm for

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in St. Louis

From the New York Bureau of the this great discovery and admiration Richter, Linze's family physician, for my eminent teacher, I consider it for my eminent teacher, I consider it who is seeking to confirm his diag-NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The Stein- wise to warn against exaggerated ach operation has nothing to do with claims, against raising hopes too high. Let me recall Steinach's own encephalitis. commonly known as

incision known as vaso-many intervals.

"But the dispute still going of the hody."

"But the dispute still going of the hody." Wednesday in describing the Stein-only with theoretical questions; no longer with its practical applica-

> Operation Simple, Harmless. "Is the operation complicated?"

cal anesthesia in 15 minutes and Starkloff and Dr. Elsworth Smith keeps the male patient in bed not Jr., 4502 Maryland avenue, and the \$368,882, or 11½ per cent of the "I believe that Steinach's discov- longer than three days. It is per- three physicians and the ery will be ranked next to the great- formed on women, too, the X-ray was suffering from encephalitis. longer than three days. It is per- three physicians agreed that Linz treatment being employed for the Government shall trade the Federal dous importance to human life and recharging an exhausted battery, has been set for 9 a. m. tomorrow progress justify my informing the recharging an exhausted battery.

The chiropractor has been sum progress Justify and is The chiropractor has been sum progress. utilized and no foreign material is moned to appear at the inquest

so causing a cessation of the im ction of the New York Academy of provement. The Steinach method weight. Sometimes a remarkably will produce an effect which lasts as youthful appearance is thoritative body, a paper with the conservative title "Preliminary Com-Method of Rejuvenation," which was the more lasting the effect of the free

of a very old man in which, after general, the fairer sex is "A man of 71 years, showing all four and a half years of regained just as is the man by Steinach's disthe signs of advanced senility, came usefulness, a second operation on the covery, proved the condemnation, and the before the Allegemeine Krankenhaus gland of the other side is being con- warded for the more prolonged and general hospital in Vienna, Feb. 10. templated which promises a second complicated treatment by the Roent-"Does this Steinach operation benefited in their relationship

"This is a question no one can answer," said Dr. Benjamin, "for the

simple reason that there is no way spring. of finding out what limit Providence Dr. Benjamin concluded. inspectors have placed a total valu-ation of \$2,200,000 on the two office prolongs that part of the man's life during which he is a social asset, an He had regained his full physical and economic factor in the nation's very which the cause of the trouble ing the \$500,000 cash supplementary offer into consideration, the Government inspectors figure a balance of that he was so well in his seventy-"By this operation the economic ments are being made for Steinach

that the Government would save that the Government would save been observed and have made the \$100,000 a year which it now pays for rent of downtown offices, be
Europe.

exception. Many similar cases have been observed and have made the name of Steinach famous all over ing rekindled, can devote his abilities hold clinics and give instruction to so much longer for the common good. the medical profession. "We, your Scale Committee, to whom has been delegated the duty of trafting a proposed wage scale, herewith submit the following report:

"I. We recommend that this report is accepted as a substitute for proft accepted as a substitute for proft accepted as a substitute for a radio expense and all profts accepted as a substitute for all wage resolutions that have been presented to the convention.

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Steinach Famous Savant.

It should, perhaps, be said that the various symptoms of age are imtion retards senility, it follows that Prof. Eugene Steinach is one of the proved or cured. Thus the man with most scientific men in Europe. He hardening of the arteries beginning was born in 1862; his father was a loses his various pains, regains his physician. The younger Steinach memory, no longer is short of breath the Civil War.

was educated in a gymnasium and at yorktown, Ia., Feb. 14.—Ruei the Universities of Geneva and pressure is lowered, his hearing imare inadequate and much below a decent living wage, consequently a follows:

TORKTOWN, In a substitute of the purpose of making in disturbances of the death of the first act is as follows:

"But Carew testified last week that possible for the purpose of making and are disturbances of the drew more than \$18,000 for writteness of the dr

CHIROPRACTOR'S PATIENT DIES; AUTOPSY ORDERED

Physicians Diagnosed Case as "Sleeping Sickness" After Spine Was Adjusted for Grip.

An autopsy to determine the cause of the death of Nicholas Linz, 26 years old, of 3312 Ohio avenue, who died at his home at 5:20 p. m. yesterday, has been ordered by Coroner

For about a week prior to his

nervousness, nausea and pains in practor, who diagnosed the symp four spinal adjustments. Linz devel-

gen rays. Both sexes are equally certain childless unions have be

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He entered the service at 17, receivwill receive a pension of \$105 ing double credit for time served in the Spanish-American and World Wars and on the Mexican border, giving him a total credit of 30 years

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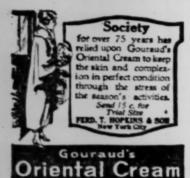
and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia which County Attorney James Reparation of the state of the st Here you have a pleasant, effervesent drink which usually makes pimples disappear; cleanses the blood and is excellent for the kid.

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Top Sergeant Entered Army at 17; Will Enter Business in Baltimore. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—First Sergeant William Lyons, "top kiels" of Company L. To. IN OKLAHOMA BANK INQUIRY RESIGNS

Bar Association Committee His Resignation Has Been Mailed.

NEW GRAND JURY TO BE DRAWN FEB. 27

County Attorney to Present to It Evidence Put Before Jury That Was Discharged by Christopher.

Christopher of the Superior Court It is the function of the kidneys to diter impurities from the blood and east them out, but in many instances, the bowels create more toxins and which has been in high tension since impurities than the kidneys can elim-judge Christopher last Thursday inate, then the blood uses the skin discharged the grand jury shortly inate, then the bleed uses the discharged the grand and pores as the next best means of getting rid of these impurities which before it was expected to return a before break out all over the skin in number of indictments in connection with the failure of the Bank of Com-

Gov. J. B. A. Robertson, former Bank Commissioner Fred Dennis and a number of officers and di-rectors of the defunct bank.

New Jury Panel Called. Judge Mark L. Bozarth of the Okulgee County District Court yes-rday ordered that a jury panel be drawn from which a new grand jury will be impaneled Feb. 27.

County Attorney Hepburn has re-ceived telegrams and letters from all parts of Oklahoma urging him to continue vigorously the prosecution many of the writers saying that banks throughout the State are suf-fering from the same brand of official corruption that he is attempting punish here.

The fact that County Attorney Hepburn is a Republican and the State administration Democratic has caused some comment of political significance, but locally the County Attorney has the practically unanimous support of Democrats as well as Republicans, and in the condemnation of Judge Christopher's action

Inquiry by Bank Examiner.

Examination of the affairs of the Bank of Commerce was begun today by Fred Parkinson, State examiner Parkinson has the confidence of the people of Okmulgee and his report is expected to go a long way toward

establishing responsibility for the failure of the bank. Attorney-General Short is expect d here today to confer with local ankers in regard to a plan for reorganization of the bank or the pay-

ment of the depositors. A committee of five members of the Okmulgee County Bar Association, which yesterday began hearings to determine the culpability of Judge Christopher's action from the standpoint of legal ethics, suspended its work after receipt of the in-formation that the Judge had resigned. Judge Christopher had pre-viously stated that he would return and make a defense of his action before the Bar Committee.

MEWHITE SAYS ROW WHEN MAN, 70, WEDS GIRL

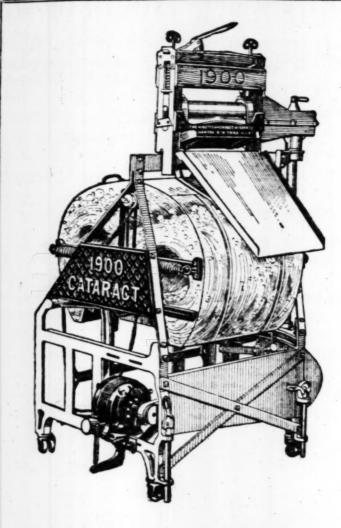
costs less in the long Spanish Bridegroom Seriously Hurt run to have clean clothes When Screnaded With Kitchen

> By the Associated Press. VIGO, Spain, Feb. 14 .- Eight persons were wounded yesterday, two of them seriously, as a result of a protest by the villagers of Bora against the marriage of 70-year-old Juan Tenorio Cortegosa to a 18-year-old girl. The villagers serenaded Cortegosa with kitchen utensils, wherethe upon the bridegroom with his rela-fel-tives and servants attacked the prowash lagers replied with revolvers and ires knives. Coregosa and a brother of get genuine the bride were seriously wounded.

> > Hospital Bill Approved. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .-- President Harding has approved the bil authorizing an appropriation of \$16. 800,000 for construction of additional hospitals for war veterans. Chairman Langley of the House Publie Buildings and Grounds Commit-tee, its author, announced yesterday.

Home for 60 Disabled Greeters DENVER, Colo., Feb. 14.-A home for 60 aged and disabled members of the organization was purchased here yesterday by the Greeters America, an organization of hotel men. The purchase price was re-



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The value of the Cataract can scarcely be estimated, for it saves your time and work every week in the year. It saves your money by cutting laundry costs.

The Badger Gas Burner

-which heats the water in the tub of the Cataract while it is in motion, will be included without charge to every customer who buys a 1900 Cataract during the rest of February.

Convenient Terms Allow Leisurely Payments

STIX, BAER & FULLER **GRAND-LEADER**

ICE CREAM ECLAIRE

Ice Cream Bar

10c **EVERYWHERE**

CHAMBERLAIN'S **Pure Extracts** 15¢ and 35¢ Sizes

SEE THE FOOD BEFORE YOU BUY Loin Steak, Mother's Style... NEW LINE THE ROLL OF BRIDE HAM. Server Potatoes. Prime Short Ribs, Brown Potatoes.
High in Quality-Low in Pri-

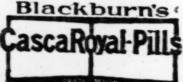


"Any Symptom!!"

Any symptom or disease, the result of Constipation so many are will yield readily to the valuable medicines contained in Blackburn's Casca-Royal-Pills.

Constipation first, then Nausea, llousness, Headache, Backache, inguer, Malaria, Kidney and Liv-Disorders, Bolis, Pimples, Mental aggishness, Netvousness and linguishness. Netvousness and linguishness. Servousness and linguishness. Get well: Tou certainly will if you take those sweet, little Casca-Rayal-Pills. All Druggists — 15c

Better Than Castor Oil" They Physic Pleasurably



STIX, BAER & FULLER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Sale of 2000 Spring Hats Entire Floor Stock From a New York Maker, Including Banded, Ready-to-Wear, Untrimmed and

Children's Hats Choice, \$ 1.50

THIS is the greatest value-giving event the Downstairs Store Millinery Section has presented in many seasons. We secured these Hats at a fraction of the cost of the materials in them, due to the maker receiving notice to vacate his premises within 30 days. He is one of the best makers of straw goods in New York

The materials are China piping, split, Jap, porcupine, Milans, hemps and Milan hemp braids. Styles include sailors that are banded with fine quality grosgrain

ribbon and Canton crepe; round, square and telescope crowns wit cushion and double brims; solid and colored facing. Ready-to-Wear Hats are of fabrics and straw combination Untrimmed Hats represent the new shapes in all colors and black. The Children's Hats, from the small roll and poke to the large fourinch brims. Droop and roll styles with silk grosgrain bands and streamers, some are flower trimmed, others have embroidery on bands. Sizes

for children 5 to 15 years of age. This is a buying opportunity in which milliners can profit by attendcourse, none will be sent C. O. D. and no mail or phone or-

Sale begins promptly at 9 o'clock in Downstairs Store, and on Square 2, Main Floor.

Wool Tweeds

-occupy the center of the stage at this time, because of their popularity for Spring suits, coats, dresses and skirts. They are priced special for

In CITY Circulation, the Daily POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS the Globe-Democrat by Approximately \$0,000, the Star by 60,000 and the Times by 100,000.

Wednesday

They are in the season's newest shades - periwinkle, orchid, beige, dark rose and Johnny Walker blue. An excellent quality, 54 inches (Downstairs Store.)

Special Sale of Bleached Indian Head THIS material is now used extensively for napkins, tablecloths, fancy work,

nurses' uniforms, sheets, etc., offered in this sale in various widths, and lengths of 2 to 10 yards, at very attractive prices. No mail or phone orders filled.

42-Inch Tubing Is Priced in This Sale at, a Yard 7 Soft-finished, bleached Indian Head Pillowcase Tubing, 42 inches wide and in lengths of 2 to 10 yards.

36-In. 17c Yard Bleached Indian Head, in

lengths of a to 10 yards. 36 inches wide.

44-In. 23c Yard Bleached Indian Head, with a soft finish, in lengths of a to 10 yards and in 44-inch width.

54-In. 29c Yard Indian Head, bleached, soft finished, lengths of a to 10 yards and 54 inches wide.

63-In. 39c Yard Extra wide bleached Indian Head, soft finished, in lengths 3 o'Clock Special, Dress Gingham, 121/2c Yard

A lot of 2000 yards of checks and plaids. Have small pin cut near edge

February Sale of Hosiery The Prices Urge Immediate Buying

EVERY member of the family can participate in this special selling occasion-"seconds" of two well-known Eastern makers are included. The following items are examples of the wonderful values:



At 69c Pair

Thread Silk Stockings from the best-known maker. Shown in black, brown, navy, beige, gray and white. Lisle garter tops, double heels and

At \$1.10 Pair Full-fashioned Silk Stockings, dium weight, in black and brown. Mercerized lisle tops. Sizes 81/2 to 10.

At \$1.47 Pair

Full-fashioned Thread Silk Stockings, in black, white and brown. Lisle garter tops; douweight. Sizes 812 to 10.

The value is very special. At \$1.68 Pair

Full-fashioned, superior grade Thread Silk Stockings, in all the popular colors. Double lisle garter tops, heels and toes.

Men's Silk Socks at 35c Pair Thread Silk Socks of a well-known make, in popular colors and black. Well-wearing. Also Fiber and Silk Socks, in black, brown and colors. Lisle tops. Sizes to 111/4.

Men's Lisle Socks at 25c Pair Fine Mercerized Socks, in black, brown, gray and white. A make well known to men. Sizes to 12.

Two Hosiery Specials for Children At 17c Pair At 19c Pair

Girls' and Boys' Ribbed Stockings, of excellent grade cotton, in black and cordovan. Sizes to 91/2.

Boys' Stockings of extra heavy cotton—the kind made for hard wear. Black only. Sizes 615 to 1012. (Downstairs Store.)

every 2 yards. of 2 to 10 yards and 63 inches

Wool Velvet Rugs At \$21.75

A Very Unusual Offering of 9x12-Ft.

VELVET Rugs of a splendid grade, in choice allower and medallion effects. They are highly desirable Rugs, in the gx12-ft. size, at a small cost.

Stair Carpet, 79c Yard "Highspire" wool-faced Brussels Carpets, of a splendid wearing quality, in pretty patterns. 27 inches wide, for stairs and hall runners.

Linoleum Lengths, 69c Square Yard A limited number of Cork Linoleum Lengths, a heavy grade, printed quality, in pat-terns for bathrooms, halls, etc. (Downstairs Store)

New Spring Cretonnes

Are Specially Priced to Induce Early Buying

At 25c Yard

YOU will be delighted with the splendid assortment of new Spring Cretonnes presented Wednesday at this very special

There are floral, conventional and stripe designs on light and dark grounds, suitable for cushions, hangings for doors and windows, slip covers, etc.



Curtain Nets, 29c, 39c and 49c Yard

Several thousand yards of new-filet weave and shadow lace Curtain Nets. Shown in dainty, as well as large designs, in white, ivory and beige. (Downstairs Store)

THRIFT AVE

The Buy-Way of Si

Filet Curtains, \$1.98 P. Splendid selection of new tains, in allover and plaining with scalloped borde signs, with scalloped borde beige shades, in 21/2-yard l

Lace Panels, \$1.59 Each Fine Filet Weave Pane attractive patterns; ivor shades. One is sufficient Measure 45 inches wide

Kindergarten Cloth, 29c Shown in a large assortm patterns; suitable for dren's dresses, boys'

Silk Stockings, \$1.65 Pa Medium-weight, full-fas Stockings, made with lish and garter tops. In black

Gingham Porch Dresses
Offering 300 of the
Dresses; some styled w
collar and vests, others wit
broidered trimming; in
stripes of various shades. of self material add to the ness. Sizes 36 to 44.



Sale of Flatware Rogers & Bro.

THE "Admiral" patte trated, has been disc Rogers & Bro., and we we in purchasing the entire I price concession.

Every piece is new an high-grade sectional plate a lifelong guarantee. T very graceful and comes

lar platinum finish.

Because of the low price and the large quantities ay hotels and boarding house.

Coffee Spoons, set of 6, \$1.50 Gravy L Soup La of 6, \$2.00 Iced Tea Spoons, set \$2.10 Berry S of 6, \$2.10 Baby Spoons, ea., 500 6 Embossed Knives and 6 Flat 6 Hollow-handle Knives and 6

> 26-Piece Chest, Mahogany finished Ches teaspoons, 6 tablespoons forks, I sugar shell and I

The February Sale of Notions

OFFERS attractive buyi tunities for Wednesday.

Quantities are limited, and telephone orders will be filled. J. & P. Coats' Spool 150-yard spools, black or 6 for 25c

American Lady Ha Cap and fringe shapes, human hair,

6 for 35c

King's Thread, white or haspools,
Coats' Darning Cotton, 6 se
Shinola Shoe Polishers, each
Brass Safety Pins, rustproof
Pin Cubes, too count. Pin Cubes, 100 count,
Paper Shopping Bags,
Women's Sew-on Supporters,
Sanitary Napkins, 1 dozen in
Snap Fasteners, white or blac
Garter Lengths of colored elas

Household Apro Excellent quality checked publicated back, 36x24-inch six blors. Guaranteed waterproof

Pearl Buttons 7c Card-3 for 2







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Clock Special. s Gingham, 21/2c Yard

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(Downstairs Store.) of 9x12-Ft. Rugs

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Square Yard bathrooms, halls, etc. (Downstairs Store.)

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STIX, BAER & FULLER

THRIFT AVENUE The Buy-Way of St. Louis

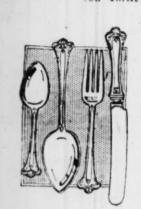
Filet Curtains, \$1.08 Pair Splendid selection of new Spring Curtains, in allover and plain center designs, with scalloped borders. Ivory and beige shades, in 21/2-yard length

Lace Panels, \$1.59 Each Fine Filet Weave Panels, in several attractive patterns; ivory and beige shades. One is sufficient for a window. Measure 45 inches wide by 21/2 yards

Kindergarten Cloth, 29c Yard Shown in a large assortment of striped patterns; suitable for middies, chil-dren's dresses, boys' suits, house

Silk Stockings, \$1.65 Pair Medium-weight, full-fashioned Silk Stockings, made with lisle heels, toes and garter tops. In black and colors.

Gingham Porch Dresses, \$2.25 Offering 300 of these Gingham Dresses; some styled with organdie collar and vests, others with eyelet embroidered trimming; in plaids and stripes of various shades. Wide sashes of self material add to their attractiveness. Sizes 36 to 44.



Sale of Flatware Rogers & Bro. Plated

THE "Admiral" pattern, as illustrated, has been discontinued by Rogers & Bro., and we were fortunate in purchasing the entire lot at a great price concession.

Every piece is new and perfect, of high-grade sectional plate, and carries a lifelong guarantee. The design is very graceful and comes in the popu-

lar pletinum finish.

Because of the low prices prevailing and the large quantities available, small and bearding houses will do well hotels and boarding houses will do well to take advantage of this sale.

Teaspoons, set of 6, Oyster Forks, set of Dessert Spoons, set of 6, \$2.10

Spoons, set of 6, \$2.60

Spoons, set of 6, \$2.80 of 6, \$2.60 of 6, \$2.80 Tablespoons, set of Sugar Shells, ea., 60c Spoons, set of Butter Knives, ea., \$1.50 Gravy Ladles, ea., \$1

Orange Spoons, set Soup Ladles, ea., \$3 of 6, \$2.00 Tomato Servers, ea., of 6, \$2.00 Iced Tea Spoons, set \$2.10 Berry Spoons, ea., Baby Spoons, ea., 500 6 Embossed Knives and 6 Flat Forks, \$5.85 6 Hollow-handle Knives and 6 Flat Forks,

26-Piece Chest, \$12.50 Mahogany finished Chest, containing 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, 6 knives, 6 forks, 1 sugar shell and 1 butter knife.

(Main Floor.)

The February Sale of Notions

OFFERS attractive buying opportunities for Wednesday. You will be quick to take advantage of these special

Quantities are limited, and no mail or telephone orders will be filled. J. & P. Coats' Spool Cotton 150-yard spools, black or white, 6 for 25c

American Lady Hair Nets Cap and fringe shapes, made of human hair, 6 for 35c

King's Thread, white or black, dozen Coats' Darning Cotton, 6 spools Shinola Shoe Polishers, each, Brass Safety Pins, rustproof, eard, Pin Cubes, 100 count,
Paper Shopping Bags,
Women's Sew-on Supporters, pair,
Sanitary Napkins, 1 dozen in box, Snap Fasteners, white or black, 2 cards, 50 Garter Lengths of colored elastic, piece, 70

Household Aprons Excellent quality checked percale with beerized back, 36x24-inch size, in various colors. Guaranteed waterproof. 45c

Pearl Buttons Sample cards, in large assortment of styles and sizes, each card a special value, 7c Card—3 for 20c

Topcoats Are Social Favorites



A Splendid Showing \$16.50 to \$59.75

SURE of hearty approval, at any time of day, at every sort of occasion, Topcoats are serenely monopolizing the interests of well-dressed people. In the Sports Department one Coat after another wins you with its clean-cut, swagger lines. It is a matter of deciding-shall it be tweed, chinchilla, or one of a dozen other coating fabrics? Shall it be boxed or belted?

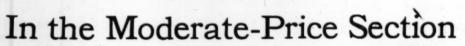
You are assured of excellent values, whichever

Other Outdoor Togs

Sports Suits of tweed, with short box or belted coats, well tailored, in the popular shades of rose, \$24.75 and \$29.75 tan, jade and blues, Cape Suit of tweed, in rose, tan, jade and blue,

Knicker Suits of two or three pieces (coat, knickers and skirt), in herringbone, tweed, home-\$24.75 to \$69.75 spun and covert cloth.

Separate Cloth Knickers, in tweed, homespun \$6.95, \$8.95 and \$9.75 and checked fabrics,



New Frocks Are Exact in Style and Low in Price

OUR moderate-price Dress Section has a new supply of clever Frocks for your inspection. It misses not a single one of the style effects in the new season's garments.

Those fresh, trim tweeds are well represented, graceful crepe knit receives generous showing its popularity warrants, and Canton crepes, taffeta, crepe de chine, crepe-back satin, Poiret twill and jersey add no small amount of zest to well-chosen assemblage.

People who temper their good taste with good sense, find that a purchase from this showing means absolute satisfaction.

The prices range \$19.75, \$22.50, \$27.50, \$35.00

Illustrated—

the ordinary.

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compartment on side,

Dress of black crepe satin, embroidered with a tracery of old blue and gold. The elongated, slightly bloused waist, the flowing sleeves and the fluttering tassel, weighted panels give it an unusual grace. Surely a rare purchase at \$27.50

Fiber Rocker upholstered in figured cretonne, with loose spring seat cushion and wide, comfortable arms, \$11.75

Large Fiber Rocker with magazine

priced

cushions,

Chair to match,

Fiber Chairs and Rockers, finished in ivory or brown, uphol-stered in cretonne,

with loose spring seat

Three - Piece Fiber

Suite, settee, chair and

rocker, upholstered in

figured cretonne, loose

spring seat cushion

In the February Sale

Fiber Furniture

A SPECIAL purchase just at the time of our annual sale brings this very

desirable and highly popular Furniture at prices much below

pads.

pads,

\$10.75

\$46.50

salesman will gladly explain our plan.

Chaise Longue in fiber, upholstered in

figured cretonne, loose spring cushion

Three-Piece Fiber Suite finished in gray, and upholstered in cretonne, with loose spring seat cushions—settee, chair, and rocker, at \$76.00

Fiber Rocker, finished in brown, up-

Fiber Day Bed to match the above settee, three loose spring seat cushions,

holstered in cretonne—loose spring seat cushions, special, \$13.50

Fiber Settee, upholstered in cretonne, loose spring seat cushions, \$36.50

\$12.00

(Seventh Floor.)

Chair to match this settee,

Convenient payment terms may be arranged. The



"Boy Blue" Blouses Are Special at 85c THESE cleverly named and well

360 Men's Shirts

Greatly Reduced, \$2.95

THIS group of remarkable values includes Shirts of crepe de chine and tub silks, silk and cotton

broadcloths, best quality fiber silks and fiber mixtures. Checks and stripes on light and darker colored grounds are very attractive. All sizes from 14 to

(Main Floor.)

fashioned Blouses are the result of a special purchase. So priced. they present exceedingly worth-while Included are Blouses of Madras, fancy striped, white

corded. Percale, novelty checked. Khaki, sulphur dyed. All are made with attached collars, and pockets. Every Blouse is perfect. (Main Floor.)

Artificial Rose Trees at 49c

THESE cleverly designed little Rose Trees stand pertly upright in their brown wicker baskets and brass jardinieres—ready to add the necessary decora-tion to your dining table, or empty niche, in your living room. Its burden of blossoms may be either pink or red, and you may choose one 8 or 14 inches tall.



"Piping Rock" Hats in Milan Hemp, at \$3

YOU liked the shape in Angora, picture it in soft, adjustable Milan Hemp in melting tones of popular high colors and in darker shades as well. Well blocked and smartly ribbon bound, it becomes the final effective addition to a well-planned sports cos-

tume.

The excellence of the materials makes these Hats as much to be desired as the lowness of the price.

(Third Floor.)



Knitted Silk Vests AtaSpecial Price,\$1.79 THE delicate texture of these

Knitted Silk Vests reminds you of moonbeams and fairy fabrics, but they are woven for real wear.

The extra length of them is designed to please the fastidious woman. Ribbon straps are in keeping with their daintiness. They can be laundered without ironing.

without ironing.

They are "seconds" of a well-known make—but the values are unusual.

(Main Floor.)

A Sale in the Baby Shop

Rompers, Creepers and Dresses

Choice at \$1.00

An offering remarkable in extent, quality, and style varietythe surplus stock of 2000 garments from a manufacturer, purchased at very great price concessions-makes this selling one of exceeding importance to all who are interested in clothes for tiny tod-

The Rompers at \$1.00

Are Pegtop style, of orchid, maize, light blue, pink and green checked gingham or chambray. Some have waists of a contrasting color—others are smocked. Cut with round or square neck, and finished with sashes. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Creepers at \$1.00

Pink and blue checked gingham, pink and cadet chambray, and white linene, are used in making these attractive garments. Some have contrasting color waists. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Dresses at \$1.00

Straightline and waist models, of checked gingham, in pink, blue, maize, green and red, or of chambray in maize, pink and cadet. Hand smocking, sashes, belts and pockets make these Dresses very attractive. 2 to 6 year sizes.





Sale of 1922 Wash Fabrics

Provides Well for Needs of the Near Future

OF course you spend more wisely when you can select from such a varied and complete selection as we offer in our sale of the new Wash Goods of Spring,

Infinite variety is offered in weaves that are new and very smart for the frocks that will soon replace Winter costumes.

The prices are uniformly moderate. White Swiss Organdie Special Purchase of 3000 Yards

At 75c Yard A very low price is quoted for Wednes-day's selling on a quantity of fine Swiss Or-gandie with permanent finish which is retain-ed after laundering. It is one of the sheer-est weaves, 44 inches wide, and highly de-sirable at this special price.

Longcloth

Lot r-re yards for \$1.50 Lot a-ro yards for \$1.75 Lot 3-to yards for \$2.00 Soft-finished Longcloth for undergarments and for children's clothing offered in 36-in.

Natural Color Pongee, 39c Yard A silk-mixture Pongee, with a high luster, desirable for blouses, children's wear, draperies, etc. 36 inches wide.

Zephyr Gingham, 50c Yard Imported Gingham, of fine quality, in an attractive assortment of checked patterns and colorings. 38 inches wide.

Silk-Striped Tissue, 50c Yard An especially fine quality, in beautiful col-orings; shown in checked designs.

Peter Pan Gingham, 69c Yard We offer this fine Gingham, in checked and striped patterns, in very pretty color-Dotted Swiss, \$1.50 Yard

St. Gall Dotted Swiss, best quality, in tinted grounds with white dots and white ground with colored dots. White Skirting, 50c Yard

Imported Skirting, highly mercerised, in beautiful satin stripe and block designs. 36

New Sport Eponge, 95c Yard This popular fabric is available in many beautiful solid shades. It is 36 inches wide and a very fine quality. Stoffel's Swiss Rainbow Organdies

75c and \$1.00 Yard Permanent-finish Organdie that requires no starch in laundering, is offered in all the rainbow shades; 44 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

A Dollar Sale of Lingerie

present values which place the purchasing powers of a dollar on a high plane. Included are

Gowns, Petticoats, Chemise, Corset Covers and Aprons

At \$1.00

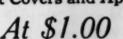
rious ways with lace and em-broidery; others are plainly tailored.

Petticoats, with double-panel fronts and scalloped bottoms; made of cambric, in white or flesh color.

Pettioosts, of cotton taf-feta and sateen, in floral de-signs, plain colors and black, trimmed with pleatings and



WOMEN'S Undermuslins of nainsook and cambric



Gowns, of nainsook, made slipover, and trimmed in va-Corset Covers, of nain sook, trimmed with lace, em-broidery and machine em-broidered sprays and scal-

Envelope Chemise, of nainsook, lace, embroidery and medallion trimmed; many styles. Camisoles, of satin or crepe de chine, hemstitched, ribbon and lace trimmed.

Bungalow Aprons, made of percale, in figured, dotted and block designs, trimmed with rick-rack braid, pipings of con-trasting colors, sashes and pockets. A number of attrac-tive models. (Second Floor.)



LEPERS IN PHILIPPINES

Trees Yielding 10 Tons of Seed From Which Chaulmoogra Oil Is Made Found.

MANILA, P. I., Jan. 10.—Lepers of the Philippine Islands are to be cured with the products of their own land, according to Dr. H. L Cole, organic chemist of the Bureau of Science, who has just returned from estigation through the sout art of the archipelago, whe

Hawaiian Islands and other place the Island of Mindanao, and Dr Cole believes he has discovered enough to yield 10 tons of seeds an nually. He has arranged to have the

uts gathered for shipment to Ma

o find a larger supply. In that can be will probably send some of the oil to India. China and other Far East countries which have leprosy." There are 5000 lepers on the Island of Cullor in the Philippine group, several hundred of whom are now receiving the challmoogra of treatment. Governor-General Wood has ordered a large quantity of the

VOLSTEAD ACT PROVISIONS ARE INCONSISTENT, DECLARES JUDGE

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Tacoma Jurist in Federal Court Say Different Conclusions Might Be Reached From Wording.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 14 .- Th Volstead act is inconsistent in provisions and ambiguous in wording, according to Judge Edward E. Cushman, in a decision rendered n the United States District Court here yesterday. Judge Cushman's criticism of the prohibition law was made following the argument on a motion to suppress evidence brought by O. B. King, who asked the Government be forbidden to use as evidence against him 60 quarts of ernment be forbidden to use as evidence against him 60 quarts of whisky seized in his home by Federal prohibition officers.

Judge Cushman, incidentally, beld hat the Volstead law clearly pro-ides that the possession of liquor in that the Volstead law clearly pro-vides that the possession of liquor in a private dwelling is not crime, when

The Volstead act is inconsistent many of its provisions, and it wording is often ambiguous," said Judge Cushman, after attorneys had argued the case. "Two reasonable persons could reach totally different conclusions from its wording."

PNEUMATIC TIRE INVENTOR DIES

ing Device on Automobiles.

By the Associated Press, NEWTON, Mass., Feb. 14.—Ster-ling Elliott, inventor of the pneumatic tire, the sulky and the steer. used on autom ing device used on automobiles, died yesterday at his homeshere. He was in his seventieth year.





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heumatism

tu have tried several remedies with-

Obstors prescribed for them time and again. Do this. Get you a bottle of Prescription C-2221 today and follow the directions given as to donage and diet. In connection with the prescription, you should take Pleough's 2223 Liver Pills. They stimulate the liver and tone up the bowels—belp eliminate the poisons. Druggists guarantee and sell Prescription C-2223—large bottles \$1.00: trial size 50c; 2223 Liver Pills 25c.
Write The 2223 Laboratory, Memphis, Tenn, for free samples of the Pills, descriptive leaflet, and a 1822 Almanas.

Tricotine

\$2 Grade \$1.59 Excellent quality all-

wool Tricotine; finely woven and 40 in. wide. For Spring suits and street frocks. Third Floor

Ginghams

75c Quality 59c

(Wm. Anderson Ginghams and imported Scotch Ginghams, in checks, plaids and plain colors— Third Floor

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We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Demonstrate the Super-Value-Giving Abite St. Louis' Forem

Obvious Are the Advantages of Supplying Spring Needs During This

Sale of Sample Suits

Offering Sample and Specially Purchased Suits in Newest Modes at an Extreme Saving-



Values at . .

Sizes 14 to 44, the majority being in women's sizes 36 and 38 and misses' sizes 14 and 16.

With styles so new and attractive, materials of such splendid quality and tailoring so expertly done, these Suits will be well appreciated by women and misses who are good judges of value.

There are tailored, semi-tailored, box-coat, embroidered, sports, belted, braided and straightline models of the most fashionable materials, in the colors that are in highest favor for Spring, with plenty of the new tweeds that are so youthful and becoming.

Just Twice a Year Does This Remarkable Opporty Come-Sale of Buckley

Offering Custom-Tailored Shirts of Beautificerials

\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 Values at . . .

Sizes Range From 131/2 to

C Little wonder that men look forward to this February event so expectantly, when it affords the opportunity of securing custom-made Shirts at such an extremely low price as \$1.33. And because there are only 900 Shirts in the lot, it would be well to make early selections.

For one reason or another these Shirts were not delivered to their original purchasers. Most of them have initials on the sleeve or breast which can be removed—all are finished in the best manner-many have collars to match and there is a splendid assortment of materials and patterns, including silk-striped madras, jacquard madras, printed and corded madras, rep, crepe, Oxford cloth and flannel. Plain white Shirts among them.

Special Offering of Imported Leather

Sewing Sets



75c to \$12 V.alues-

Sewing Sets, arriving too late for Holiday selling, is here offered at these extreme savings-a surprising opportunity to obtain any of the following-

Cases for handbags and traveling purposes; also large wicker Sewing Baskets with leather tops and fitted with needles, sewing silks and other sewing

Leather Goods Shop-Main Floor

1500 New Arrivals in Martha Washington



Aprons

-will make the third day of this sale as interesting as the first The newest and smartest styles of Aprons are being offered at

highly unusual savings. Martha Washington Aprons

Dress and Kitchenette Aprons of percale, sateen and chambray. Waistline Aprons, panel and bib effects. Checked Aprons in girdle style; with V-neck and

Martha Washington Aprons

Extreme \$1.45 Values at . .

Dress Aprons of fine-count pereale, gingham and madras -in many patterns, and a variety of very attractive styles. Also included are some of the always popular "Polly Prim"

Martha Washington Aprons Extreme \$ 1.95

Dress Aprons of Amoskeag and Renfrew ginghams, mairas, English prints, black sateen and chambrays-some

with organdie collars and

Other New Dress Aprons-all in choicest styles_at \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$5.95. Third Flow



Spring Blouses

Very Special S

(Fashioned of heavy quality crepe de chine or Georgette, and very effectively beaded, embroidered or ornamented with dainty laces. Certainly a most unusual opportunity to secure modish Spring

Slipover or button-front styles; with new boat neck, round or V-neck effects—in henna, jade, French blue, tan, white, flesh, gray, black and navy. Fourth

Black Taffeta

\$3.50 Quality \$9.69 at, Yard....

Rich Black Chiffon Taffeta, with an elegant high luster, and 40 inches wide. A fabric that will be much wanted for fashionable Spring frocks.

\$3 Black Charmeuse \$1.98 Georgette Crepe Jet black Satin Charmeuse-40 inches wide and of excellent and serviceable quality. Special at, yard. \$2.19

Durable quality Georgette Crepe of even thread. 40 inches well as black and

\$1.98 Crepe de Chine All-silk, black Crepe de Chene

white. Special, yard \$1.69 \$1.75 Messaline of good weight and splendid . Messaline, in aport and staple finish-an ideal fabric for shades-36 inches wide and

\$2.25 Silk Shirtings

Striped and white-ground Tub Shirtings-33 inches wide; also broadcloth, crepe de chine and radium silk-ideal for shirts or dresses. Special Wednesday \$1.79

smart frocks. Special \$1.69 ideal for many uses. \$1.49

Continuing Tomorrow, the Important Sale of

s & Overcoat

Made to Sell at \$40, \$45, \$50,

\$60 and \$65 - Choice Now at

Smartest Styles for Men and Young Men

That this is the ideal time to supply your Suit an Overcoat needs must be realized when you bear I Suitable for All Rooms Are Th mind that not a garment in this entire collection wa made to sell this season for less than \$49

Further Interesting Is the Fact That 800 Hirsh, Wickwire Suits

Have been added to the assortment and offered at the same special price of

This extends the helpfulness of this sale, giving more chance to buy better clothes at a popular price—and what does not know of the high character of Hirsh, Wickwire Suits

The sizes in both Hirsh, Wickwire Suits, also Society Brand Suits and Overcoats range from 34 to 42, and include state and slims. Where alterations are necessary there will be a moderate charge owing to the extremely low sale pe

Another Value-Giving February Event Tomorrow-A

Sale of Men's Slippers



This sale offers such remarkable values in Men well-made Slippers of the desirable types that the or portunity should not be overlooked by those who would save on their needs. As there are but 600 pairs involved ed in this special selling, we advise you to make can

Of black or tan kid or cabaretta—all made with turned soles. Choice of opera or Everette styles.

The February Furniture

Davenport, chair and rocker, bea lour or tapestry. Charmingly se-cushion effect.

\$475 Hepplewhit

Queen Anne Tables \$35 Grade \$19.75

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Co.-regular sized bars.

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Enameled Dishpana; round; 14-qt. size

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White Enameled Waster Pails; 10-qt.

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Encx Tarnish; for polishing.

Polishing Cleabe.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Glove Silk Underwear

\$3.95 to \$5.95 \$3.19

Women's Silk Hose

Seconds of \$2.50 \$1.50 to \$2.75 Grades \$1.50 Medium or heavy weight full-fashioned Silk Hose; double mercerized garter tops, soles and toes. In black and brown. Main Floor

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Wednesday, in the Infants' Shop-Wicker Wardrobes

Well-built and enameled in white, these Wicker Wardrobes are very handy. With sliding drawers and top lift, they will hold many tiny garments, and are ideal for gift-

> Crib Blankets \$1 Grade, 79c

\$2.75 Grade \$2 at, Package, \$2 "Esmond" Blankets; pink and blue with white nursery figures; finished with shell stitching; each Hemmed Diapers of the well-known "Bird's-eye"—18x36 inches and ready for use. Packed one cozen to a package. Only two dozen to a customer.

\$4.95 to \$24.95 Coats and Capes—Half Price

Profit by This Value-Giving in

100-Piece Dinner Sets

\$75 Grade \$49

¶ Nippon China Sets in a variety of pretty border designs, and with coin gold handles. They include bread and butter plates and fast-stand sauce boats. A remarkable saving opportunity.

\$1 and \$1.75 Glass Cake Plates

Hemmed Diapers

The February Furniture Sale Continues to Present Unusual Savings in

Piece Overstuffed Suites

\$220 Value \$ 155

Davenport, chair and rocker, beautifully overstuffed in high-grade our or tapestry. Charmingly designed and all pieces made in

\$475 Hepplewhite Dining Suites

handsome 10-piece Dining-Room Suites of two-toned walnut. Oblong dining 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, serving table, 5 chairs and 1 armchair,

Queen Anne Tables 835 Grade \$19.75

f excellent brown mahogany—suitable for

Bedroom Suites \$325 Value \$195

Louis XVI Suites of duil rub walnut; living room-in Queen Anne Period design and | bow-end bed, 48-inch dresser, chifforebe and vanity dresser. Of dust proof construction.

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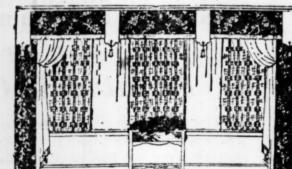
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Houseware Section-This Saving on

Clairette Soap

well-known product of N. K. Fair Co. regular sized bars. Limit of ars to a customer, while the lot lasts. ne or mail orders accepted.

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M Step Ladders; 6-ft. size
10 Bread Boxes; hinge cover 93c
Lo Garbage Cans; good size
Irening Boards; 5½-ft, size. \$1.34
Coal Hods; of galvanized iron
Washinber made of selection ford tone
Washtubs; made of galvanized iron
Resemble Dishpans; round; 14-qt. size 39c
Heavy All-Copper Wash Boilers\$4.19
Seel Prying Pans; 10-in, in diameter 45c
White Enameled Water Pails; 10-qt. \$1.25
An Cans: without cover Pails; 10-qt. \$1.25
Ener Tarnish; for polishing
Polishing Cloths; for metal. 15c
Gothes Props; 8-ft. size. 15c
Pilers; With wire cutter



Wednesday Only-Savings in

Drapery **Materials**

\$1 to \$1.25 Values—Yd

In Newest Spring Patterns

Thousands and thousands of vards of the most-wanted Drapery Materials will be offered tomorrow at this special price -an opportunity that should cause homemakers to decide at once what they will require in new Spring drapes and to supply all needs at these savings.

Silk-mixed Poplins, Sunfast Madras, Cretonnes, heavy Drapery Reps, dainty Curtain Nets and open Fish-net weaves.

We carry complete assortments of fringe to match these materials.

Basement Economy Store... Beginning Tomorrow, a Surprising

pron Jale

That Offers 30,000 Aprons at Fractional Prices

■ Unquestionably, here are some of the biggest Apron values we have offered this season. A series of masterful purchases brought extraordinary concessions which make this sale possible. So wonderful are the values that it will be wisdom to supply your needs for months in advance.

Selling Starts at 9 A. M. Additional Salespeople. Extra Space.



Practical 75c and 89c Aprons

Of Standard Percales—in 25 Styles—Choice at..... 10,800 Aprons in over two dozen models - seven of which are pictured. Neatly made of full count Scout and Lawrence percales in a wide range of check, figure, dot and stripe patterns, in a variety of colors; also dark blue indigos. Open front, open side or fasten at the shoulder effects. Sash tie-back, belted and surplice styles. Rick-rack trimmed or bound edges. All sizes from 36 to 46.



98c and \$1.25 Dress Aprons

Regular and Extra Sizes—30 Models—Choice at.... 12,600 Aprons, cut extra full in width and length and neatly sewed throughout. Of standard ginghams and Scout 64 count percales, in an extensive new assortment of patterns and colors, which include two-tone checks, small overplaids in red, green, tan, helio, brown and pink. Conservative check and stripe patterns; also black and white combinations. Sash models, with two pockets. Trimmed with white or colored rick-rack braid. Assorted in light, medium and dark indigos. Seven models illustrated.



\$1.39 and \$1.69 Dress Aprons

Sizes 36 to 46-Tailored of Amoskeag Gingham-at ... A host of desirable styles which are carefully made of genuine Amoskeag gingham, which is noted for its fastness of color and wearing qualities. Large and small plaids, plain and broken checks, in various colors. Open center front or fasten at side, fancy sash models or belted models. One or two pockets and trimmed with rick-rack braid. In this group are 6600 Aprons. Seven of the models are illustrated.

U. S. Review Indicates Business Progressing Towards Normalcy Despite Reactions.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- Despite further decline of business activity as a continued improvement in

f optimism prevails in practically very industry that augurs well for he future," according to a review of

made toward normalcy, despite a few recent reactions, says the review. Prices have remained relatively steady for the last six months, it says, and this is considered of "fundamental importance for business re-covery." The buying public is gradview, that the "big vertical drop in prices is over." There will probably be further gradual recessions as ousiness is done on a more econom-cal basis and margins are reduced. it adds, but on most commodities, it is explained that these movements will be spread over a relatively long

Under a preliminary summary for January, the iron and steel industry is shown to be still "without definite rend." Textiles likewise have shown

little change. More activity was apparent in the eather market, although the trade in hides was dull. The boot and shoe industry is more optimistic than in many months, while the automobile industry showed the usual seasonal duliness during the month, the re-view says. The tire industry, however, was more active.

Grain and livestock showed some depression during the first week in ual improvement and purchase of corn for Russian relief has improved conditions in that market.

NO SPECIAL EXHIBITION BY AURORA TONIGHT, SAYS SCI**entist**

un Spots or No Run Spots, the Way Yale Observer Puts It; "Some Sort of Aurora Every Night,"

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Aurora's pleasing colors aren't to be exhibited tonight, sun spots or no sun spots, announces Dr. Frank Schlessinger, observer at Yale Observatory. He advises against seeking the Aurora, although dispatches from Miami, Fla., announced that the spots now visible on the sun's face were likely to cause a colorful display overhead

entist reported, "and not likely to offer anything striking. It has been shown recently that there is an aurora in the sky every night. With the right instruments, it can be pho-tographed any clear night, but can-not be distinguished by the eye on ordinary nights."

Colombia Elects New President.

By the Associated Press.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Feb. 14.—

Gen. Pedro Ospino was chosen president of Colombia in the elections over the Liberal candidate, Gen. olled 350,000 votes against 360,000 by Herrera. Ospino ran on the Con-servative ticket, which had the backing of the authorities now in power the police, the army and the clergy

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FEDERAL WARRANTS IN GARAVELLI LIQUOR CASE

One of Men Alleged to Have Defrauded Cafe Owner of Whisky Arrested Again.

Leo Cohn, who resides at the Claridge Hotel, was arrested there ast evening by a Deputy United Marshal on warrants charg s Valda, alias Johnson, with con iracy to violate the Volstead act ransporting without a permi ad possessing liquor. He was re-

ased on bond. The Federal warrants followed State indictments against the men owner of a cafe at 5701 De Giverof whisky, which cost him \$6750 before prohibition days, in a fake raid by men representing themselves

Wanted Liquor Moved.

Garavelli's story, in substance, was that he had been residing above his saloon and that the liquor was on the third floor, above his apartment. had taken another apartment, 630 Pershing avenue, and was nking of removing the liquor re. One night, he related, Cohn, whom he was acquainted, in-aced Weiss as "Mr. Johnson," a estate dealer, and the conversathat followed drifted to liquo nd a remark by Garavelli that he would like to move his stock. He said Cohn and Weiss volunteered to assist him and that he offered them Dec. 8 the liquor was loaded on truck, brought by Weiss and anothe man, and Pete Vescova, Garavelli's partner, was there to watch the

that two Federal officers had come as the truck was being loaded and "arrested" him and Weiss and had confiscated the truckload of whisky. He said the two officers, as he supposed them to be, displayed badges and revolvers, and after taking him and Weiss a short distance, release

Weiss has stated that he was to have purchased the whisky of Gara-velli for \$13,000 for Chicago men, and that while the truck was being loaded three men, who wore badges and displayed revolvers, surrounded him and told him to accompany them to the Federal Building.

Told Not to Worry. After the fake raid, Garavelli has stated, both Cohn and Weiss telephoned him not to worry, as he would get his whisky back. Following the action by the State, which resulted in warrants and in-dictments, Special Prohibition Agent McCampbell was sent here from

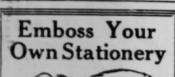
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NEWCOMERS' NIGHT AT LIBRARY

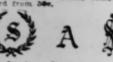
Program Arranged for Those Re-

cently Moving to St. Louis. Newcomers' night at the Public Library will be observed tomorrow. Those who have recently moved to St. Louis are invited to attend a re-ception at the Central Library, Thirteenth and Olive streets. Dr. H. M. Whelpley will speak in "Makers of St. Louis and What They Made." abers of the library staff. All departments will be open and in oper-

The first machine for the sewing of books to be installed in St. Lo bindery. Newcomers' night is an in-cident in Missouri Book Week being bserved throughout the State.







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Sample Pajamas

Regularly \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00

Fine madras, plain, satin striped or imported Scotch weave, pongee, French percale, pajama

Pink, blue, champagne, cream, gray, maize and

attractive stripes and figured effects. All are

We advise prompt attendance Wednesday

morning, as we are convinced that these

are the best values obtainable at this price.

Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor.

Special Reductions

on Men's Shoes

Former \$7.50 and

\$8.50 Shoes for

portion of it will be found in the three sale

Men's Shoe Shop-Second Floor.

Boys' Shoes, sizes 6 to 7 only, reduced so that you

can buy two pairs for little more than the former

P. S.-A message to mothers: An odd lot of

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reduced and a large

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splendidly made in two-piece style.

The Materials-

The Colors-

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Shoes for

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Fashion Speaks in Terms of Silk

WAS there ever a season when Fashion was so irresistibly lovely as now, in this soft, silken mood? Frocks, Hats and Sports Suits make their appearance in new silks, radiantly lovely in tint and pattern. The most earefully considered wardrobe will have at least several dainty Dresses of rustling or softly draped silk.

36-inch Louisine Checks in smart color combinations for Spring frocks. An exceptional value at, a yard 40-inch Shower-Proof Foulards in the newest designs and

40-inch Printed Crepe for blouses and frocks sounds the distinctly novel note in Spring fabric; a yard \$3.00 to \$3.75

Black and Colored Silks for Inexpensive Dresses All Exceptionally Low Priced Regular \$2.25 36-inch Black Taffeta, yard Regular \$2.25 36-inch Printed Foulard, yard \$1.69 Regular \$2.50 36-inch Colored Chiffon Taffeta, yard \$1.98 Regular \$2.50 40-inch Crepe de Chine, yard Regular \$3.50 40-inch superior quality Black Charmeuse

Silk Shop-Second Floor.

New Spring Weaves in Woolen Fabrics

S PONGEEN, a fabric shown for the first time and which promises instant popularity, because it will not crush, stretch, catch or grow shiny. Offered in various wanted shades for Spring. 54 inches wide; the yard

Piretta has a fashionable hand-woven effect and is appropriate for suit or sports coat, cape or frock, in cobweb. morpho; 54 inches wide;

Silk and Wool Novelties, a lighter weight fabric with plain ground with contrasting stripe pattern; 50 inches wide; the vard, \$4.50

Ratine Checks promise spe cial favor for sports wear and come in checks and combinations of blue and tan, brown and tan, black and white, and henna and green; 54 inches wide; the yard, \$4.50

Imported Novelty Skirtings, light and dark colors; 54 i

Woolen Goods Shop-Second Floor.

New Linings for New **Spring Garments**

A SATISFACTORY lining always adds pleasure in the wearing of a garment and you will be highly pleased with the new selection.

Brocaded Sateens; of superior quality in floral patterns on gray, Copen and tan grounds; 36 inches wide; a yard S5c Brocaded Satin Linings; in good-looking patterns in vari-ous color combinations; cotton backs; 36 inches wide; a yard \$2.00

English Venetian; for shad-ow-proof petticoats and top skirts; 40 inches wide; a yard \$1.75 Lining Shop-Second Floor.

"Ye Olde Tyme" Prints; imported from England, and shown for the first time. The finish looks exactly like silk and they are attractive for comforter covers, pajamas, draperies or linings. Patterns are artistic Dresden or Dolly Varden figures on light blue; pink and tan grounds. 36 inches wide; a yard 95c

Smart Ginghams Will Be Popular as Ever This Season

F OR superiority in texture and colors and patterns, the real David and John Anderson Scotch Zephyr Ginghams rank the highest, for they are woven of the finest Egyptian yarns by master weavers of Scotland; a yard

Dress Ginghams, in an ex-cellent assortment of checks, plaids and solid shades; suitable for women's or children's Dress Ginghams of depend-

able quality, in neat plaids, checks, stripes and plain col-Embroidered Voiles, in soft pastel shades, with dot and

eyelet effects, for lovely Summer freeks; a yard \$1.75, and \$2.00

Everfast Suitings are extremely popular for practical garments, because they are guaranteed fast color in tub or sun. Many desirable colors; a yard

Normandie Swiss Voiles are especially, serviceable eral Summer wear, for they resemble closely the real Swiss Voiles, and the figures will not wash nor press Colored Goods Shop-Second Floor.

Fashion Dictates White Fabrics for the Coming Season

-and you will profit by supplying your needs at these special prices.

Fancy St. Gall Swisses, 32 inches wide in ring and floral patterns; regularly \$1.00; spe-cial for 2 days only; a gard

\$1.50 St. Gall Embroidered Swiss; in small pin dot patterns; special for 2 days only a yard 75e

wide, of mercerized yarns; a sard yard 50c Lingerie Batiste; 40 in. wide, for underwear and baby clothes; a yard 38c 25c Longcloth; 36 in. wide, soft finish, medium weight; a yard

White Goods Shop-Second Floor.

Table Linen and Towels at Extremely Low Prices

Regular 95c bleached mercer-ized Damask, in graceful floral designs. Width 70 inches; the

Regular \$2.50 all-linen bleach-ed Damask, in floral, spot or striped patterns. 68 inches wide; yard \$1.98 Regular \$3.00 21x21-inch bleached mercerized Damask Napkins, in neat floral designs; Regular \$7.50 all-linen bleached Damask Napkins, in circular floral patterns. Size 22x22 inches; a dozen Hemmed Huck Towels, size

8x36 inches, attractively bor

dered in blue; regular 29e qual ity; each Hemmed Bath Towels, regularly 25c, in solid white. Size 18x36 inches; special Linen Shop-Second Floor.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Ask About the Deltor

-the special feature of the Butterick Pat-

terns. It will help you with your Spring

New and Lovely Fashions in

Women's Silk Frocks for Spring



Many delightful new crepe and taffeta Dresses have grouped themselves at this attractive price. Each features a decidedly new and charming fashion note. On the slender crepe Frocks panels appear in every imaginable guise; some hang from shoulder to hem and are edged with tiny silk loops, others are knife pleated or drop below the hem, to display a beaded motif. These models are shown in the season's high shades, as well as navy, brown and black.

The taffetas are in fetching bouffant styles that fairly breathe Spring in every rustling fold. They have very effective new ruffled and tucked effects.

Women's Dress Shop-Third Floor.

Winter Coats in February Clearance

Offer Extraordinary Values at

\$35.00 \$45.00 \$75.00

Splendid lots of smart plaid and fur-trimmed models are included for

Women's, Misses', Extra Sizes

Big reductions have been taken, to make room for incoming Spring merchandise. It is a wonderful opportunity to buy a beautiful Coat for next season.

P. S.—All Winter Plaid and Striped Skirts reduced.

The New Navajo Sweaters

For Spring-Just Received

Every young woman should have one of these newest Sweaters, for they are promised quite a vogue for Spring. In a Spring weight wool, slipover style. with round neck, they are made in Navajo designs and come in

Black and White White and Black Brown and Tan Navy and White

Tangerine and White Very attractively priced

Sweater Shop-Third Floor P. S.—Vandervoort Sports Hats include many novel and jaunty styles in the bright Spring shades.



[From far and wide, and by the hundreds, they are coming to profit by the

Greatest Sale of Living-Room Furniture in Our History

The prices alone would be enough to attract anyone. But there is much more than price attraction in this event. Never before have we had such a wonderful collection of highgrade Living-Room Furniture on the floors at one time. Literally it is an exhibition, for many styles which will not be shown generally for several months, exclusive sample pieces made by one of the country's foremost manufacturers, will be offered at prices that mean tremendous savings. You will want to visit the Furniture Floors tomorrow.

Women's New Spring Footwear



Include the Smart New Blucher Oxfords Illustrated

\$8.50 to \$12.00

These Oxfords show a smart new style for Spring sports or street wear. They are "Henry Cort" Shoes, made of soft grain tan

calf, with new low walking heels. You will also find a splendid selection of New Slippers in onestrap and sandal effects, in satin, patent leather, kid or suede, with high French, baby Louis or low wood-covered heels, priced from

Sords Shoe Shop-Second Floor

P. S.—New two-tone heavy Silk Hosiery, for sports and street wear, just received.



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TOMORROW OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT \$75,000 Purchase of Ready-to-Wear



Together with our Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Detroit affiliations we purchased a gigantic stock of Coats, Suits and Dresses. Beginning tomorrow we will sell to our thousands of patrons the biggest ready-to-wear bargains in years. You will be surprised to see the beautiful garments that are now to be sold in our Basement Ready-to-Wear.

We do not know of any time in years that such beautiful garments were sacrificed at the prices quoted below. All the popular materials of this Fall and Winter seasons are included. Many garments beautifully fur trimmed.

COATS \$5 to \$8 Coats

Included in this lot are fur trimmed, plain Coats and a few fur fabric Coatees. An added attraction is the fact that there are 250 Spring Coats and Wraps included. All sizes for wom-

\$10 to \$12.85 Coats

Silk plush Coatees, large fur collar trimmed Coats, plain tailored Coats and wrappy Coats are included in this remarkable lot at \$4.85. Sizes for women and

\$13.95 to \$16.95 Coats

36-inch length silk plush Coatees, silk lined velour Coats, beaverette trimmed \$ 6.85 Coats and plain tailored Coats in all desirable shades. Sizes for women and misses.

\$17.50 to \$22.50 Coats

A wonderful assortment of silk plush Coats, velour Coats, Bolivia Coats, kersey Coats and mixture Coats.
Some are fur trimmed. Plain tailored, wrappy and blouse-back models, chappy Coats, trimmed with himself. blouse-back models, chappy Coats, trimmed with beaver-ette collars and cuffs. Wanted colors and styles. Sizes

\$25 to \$29.50 Coats

impossible to sell for this price, as the nnest materials and workmanship have been used in these Coats, which consist of Bolivias, suedines, silk plush, Normandies, broadcloths, in fur trimmed and plain tailored models. All sizes for women and misses and extra sizes.

DRESSES \$5.00 Dresses

Over 100 cloth Jumper Dresses of velour, silvertone and French serge and many sample Dresses which are slightly mussed from handling. Sizes for women and misses.

\$5 to \$6.95 Dresses

Over 500 Dresses are included in this lot.

All-wool embroidered serge Dresses, fine velour Dresses and velveteen Dresses in a good assortment of styles and colors. Sizes for

\$7.95 to \$10 Dresses

In this lot are included 800 tricotine, velour, silk, serge and velveteen Dresses in over 46 styles. Beaded, embroidered, straightline and fine models. Sizes for women and misses.

\$11 to \$13.95 Dresses

1200 Dresses are included in this lot consisting of satins, taffetas, tricotines and fine vering of satins, taffetas, tricotines and fine vering for street busilours in over 60 different styles for street, business and afternoon wear. Sizes for women and

\$15 to **\$20** Dresses

Included in this lot are Dresses of crepe, charmeuse, taffeta, twills, tricotine and mignonettes. All sizes for women and misses.

Sale in Bargain Basement.

Beaverette trimmed Velour Suits, silk lined tricotine Suits and fine French Serge Suits, in models that are in style for immediate wear and

Fur - trim med velvet Suits with fine silk linings, Tuxedo front jersey Suits and fine serge Suits in a good assortment of styles.

\$25 to \$35 Suits

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Come in plain and pleated models. Finely made and neatly finished. All sizes,
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Velours, silvertones, prunellas, serges and novelties, in plain and pleated models with large pockets. Sizes from 24 to 32





\$5 to \$7.95 Suits

Just 50 Suits in \$ 3.85

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\$16.95 to \$22.50 Suits

for Spring. Included are 100 new tweed and

\$10 to \$15 Suits

plain tailored, ripple and box-back Suits, embroidered and braidtrimmed Suits. Sizes for women and misses.

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Maj.-Gen. Patrick Tells Flying Club of Plans for Building Up Aviation in This Country.

DIRIGIBLE ROMA MAY COME TO BELLEVILLE

. B. Lambert, Who Would Get 1923 Pulitzer Race for St. Louis, Expects 300-Mile Speed.

Major-General Mason M. Patrick, hief of the United States Army Air Service, who was guest of honor at a dinner of the Flying Club of St. Louis at the Missouri Athletic Association last night, declared that he expected American army aviators to make the first flight across the Pacific Ocean.

Gen. Patrick came to St. Louis in onnection with a tour of inspection Scott Field, near Belleville, to determine whether it shall be made adquarters for the lighter-thanir craft and forces of the army. He said, as to Scott Field, that was favorably impressed with the ld, but would have to return to Washington before announcing a decision. He said he believed the ighter-than-air training should be ntralized. It is now being carrie on at two fields, one in Virginia and ne on the Pacific Coast.

May Build Huge Hangar. Indications of the probable action

be taken are the assignment of d. C. G. Hall, Senior Colonel in the ir service, to Scott Field to succeed Mai. Frank Kennedy as commanding officer, and the construction there of use the Roma, the big balloon ught from Italy.

Gen. Patrick said, as to the transpacific flight, that plans had not been worked out, but that he did not intend that any other country should "beat the United States to it."

"I propose also," he said, "to have American flyers, in a plane of all-American make, go up in the air and stay there until they bring the endurance record to this country." He said the United States already held the altitude mark for heavier-than-air craft and, under plans being worked out by Albert Bond Lambert of St. Louis, might also before long hold the lighter-than-air record.
"Aviation is being developed to

such an extent that the first line of a country's defense in future wars will be its air forces," said Gen. Pat-rick. "Even naval men admit there is no boat built that cannot be sunk by aerial craft. If the United States becomes involved in war again, the enemy fleet would be met and vanpeople on shore would never hear

tion was stressed by Gen. Patrick as the chief means through which the United States can attain air supremacy. Such activities supply, in time of need, factories for quantity production of planes, and trained

flyers to man them. ations to enable the United States Weather Bureau to provide daily me-teorological surveys, Federal licensing of aviators and the laying out of airways, with lighthouses and regular and emergency landing fields for day and hight flying, are necessary before the United States can wrest air supremacy from France

now in shape to care for such speed, but for \$10,000 we can get Bridgeton

The Flying Club, now conducting a membership campaign, plans to hold an airplane meet here this year, possibly between the time of the Pulitzer event in Detroit and the American Legion races in New Or-

Col. Hall, new commanding officer promised co-operation with the St

H. Shutan, now organizing reserve Nine applicants were admitted to the club. New members of the board of directors elected were: Arthur Hoekins, Dillon Stevens, C. R. Was-sal, E. L. Adama, Fred Murphy, Maury Hill, George T. Stumpf, Frank Robertson and E. Dresher.

LIQUOR SENTENCES ARE UPHELD

Reputed Head of California Ring and Driver Must Serve Two Years.

the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Contion of Harry Brolaski, broker ind reputed head of a State-wide whisky selling ring, and his co lefendant, Douglas Newton, taxi cab mpany proprietor, on a charge of violating the Federal prohibition enforcement act by purchasing and dis-posing of large quantities of liquor, was upheld yesterday by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Brolaski and Newton were sentenced in the trial court to two years \$5000.



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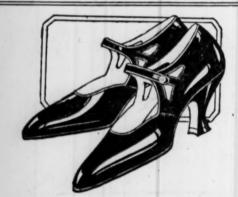


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KILLING OF WOMAN BY AUTO AN ACCIDENT

Victim, Struck Sunday Night, Identified as Mrs. Louise Kreuter by Son.

A Coroner's jury today returned a verdict of accident at the inquest in the case of Mrs. Louise Kreuter, 69 years old, of 2014 Penrose street, who was struck by the automobile of Theodore A. Williams of 4554 Page boulevard, about 8 o'clock Sunday night at Grand avenue and Pense street, and died two hours later at the city hospital. Her body was ot identified until last night. Williams testified that he was driv-

ing north on Grand and saw Mrs. Kreuter standing near the east ca track, as though waiting for a northbound Grand car, and that he assumed she had given him the right of way. As he started to pass her, between where she stood and the curb, he said, she suddenly darted oward the sidewalk, directly in front of his car. She was struck and knocked down

Williams' testimony was substantially corroborated by John McInnis, 1216 West End avenue, a barber, who was riding with him, and August A. Van Nest, 4212 Gano avenue, who was on the sidewalk.

Fred Kreuter, a son, called at the hospital after reading a descrip-tion of the body and identified !t as that of his mother. He said she left home Sunday afternoon to visit her brother, Fred Storll, at 4124 Gano avenue, and when she failed to return the family believed she had remained at the brother's home during the night. When she did not return home yesterday an investigation was started and it was learned she had left her brother's home about 7 o'clock Sunday night.

5, Watching Fire Apparatus, Killed by Truck.
Andrew Haliv, 5 years old, son of

Mr. and Mrs. John Haliv of 1604 Picker street, was killed at 12:30 p. m. yesterday by a truck driven by Samuel H. Price, 30, of 4352 Easton avenue, at Twelfth street and Park Andrew, with two other boys, was

n the way to Holy Trinity School, 201 Park avenue, after lunch, when they started running evenue from the south to the north side. Andrew, the police were told, attracted by fire apparatus, was not watching the truck, which was westbound. Price told the police he sounded his horn and the boys with Andrew stopped, but Andrew continued on, stepping in the path of the

Youth in Taxicab Badly Injured When Another Machine Hits Car. John McDermott, 19, of 3814 West Pine boulevard, suffered con of the brain at 11:45 last night when thrown from a taxicab in which he was seated, after it was struck by an automobile driven by Adolph C. Gamer, 26, who gave his address as 4549 Pershing avenue. The taxicab was parked in front of 5406 Delmar boulevard when it was struck by the Gamer machine, eastound. Gamer left his name and address with witnesses and was arrested at 1 a. m. today and taken to the city hospital. He was later taken to the Page Boulevard Police Station, where he admitted his car struck the taxicab, but said he did sion. He said he had attended a banquet earlier in the evening. Police charged him with driving an utomobile when intoxicated.

WOMAN, 65, HIT BY STREET CAR DOWNTOWN, IS SERIOUSLY HURT

to Have Stepped in Front of Vehicle.

Miss Emma Woods, 65 years old. of 1122 Locust street, a seamstress, suffered a so badly crushed left leg that it was necessary to amputate it, below the knee; scalp wounds, a fractured nose and body bruises, shortly after 6 o'clock last evening. when knocked down and run over by an eastbound Delmar-Olive street car, about 100 feet east of Twelfth street on Olive street She was

taken to the city hospital. Witnesses told the police Miss Woods started to cross from the north to the south side of Olive street, not at the regular crossing, and stepped in front of the car. Walter L. Tochterman of Overland, Mo., the motorman, said he saw Miss Woods' danger and applied the emergency brakes, bringing the car to a stop within 10 feet of the scene of accident. The left front of the car, he said, struck the woman and knocked her down. She was lying between the east and west bound car rails when picked up.

The motorman and the conductor, Arvel Farris, 6402 Etzel avenue, were arrested and provided bond.

COMES FROM GERMANY TO WED WIDOWER AT ST. CHARLES

Miss Klara Mittler, 27 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mit-tler of Stuttgart, Germany, and Henry Grau, 44, of Boscherttown, St. Charles County, were married today in the Lutheran Church at St. Charles by the Rev. J. A. Freidrich. Grau, a widower, with several children, had not met his bride before she arrived in St. Charles, Saturday, from New York City. The courtship was set afoot through the efforts of a friend of the bride-groom, who knew Miss Mittler. Cormicest cathartic-laxative in the physic your liver and bowels reu have Dizzy Headache, allieusness, Indigestion, or Up18 Stemach is candy-like "Cas20 One or two tonight will leve Cascarets, toes respondence and an exchange of photographs followed. Miss Mittler, who speaks German only, left Stuttcarets never stir you up or gripe like salts, Pills, Calomel, or Oil and they cost only ten cents a box. Children
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brighten perceptibly before the end NEW YORK. Feb. 14.—Business this week got a late start on account of the holiday Monday, but the larg-flection in the retail business, which are purpose of hypers representing the standard of the holiday Monday. of the hollday Monday, but the last section in the retail houses here in years, is now in the city and trade is expected to ever, have not reflected the rise in many raw materials and manufac urers in this district are working n small margins of profit in many

Sweaters and knit goods continue first-rade demand here. Millinery houses have recorded some im vement in demand and building hardware, farm and garden implements have taken a decided spurt. Inquiries in the iron and steel trade are on the increase in this section and foundries are showing more ac-

Building preparations continue un minshed with considerable firm-ess manifested in building materals. Coal is moving more freely and some reserve stocks are being stored in anticipation of any possi-

Silk business continues to reflect the unsteadiness of the primary mar-kets and both manufactures and reailers of finished goods continue to exercise caution in their purchases

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 14 .- Busiess men of the Twin Cities forecast substantial trade gains throughout he Northwest and expect a better volume of business throughout the pring and summer. The increased ourchasing power of the farmer is seen in the \$40,000,000 volume o sales at the automobile show recent-y held here. Over 150,000 people from this territory attended the show. The most tender spot in the orthwest, North Dakota, is healing. Farmers are more optimistic, busitricts and financing is more ade-quate. Northwestern contractors in convention today forecast the greatest construction in the history of his territory. Bankers report that the hoarded money of the North-west is appearing. The advance is the prices of farm products has had an immediate and noticeable effect retail merchandise sales which have picked up in every community. Mail order houses report good usines in millinery, dry goods and hardware merchants report satisfac-tory volumes of business.

tal employment here has reached 72,000 workers, according to the atest report of the Employers' Asworkers have been added in the last

The shops of the Bessimer & Lake Erie Railroad have opened here after a closedown, and all old employes are being given work on at east part time.

ALTOONA, Pa., Feb. 14. Spurred by Government reports that stocks of coal will not last more than 41 days in the event of a mine shutdown, due to a strike, large consumers, including railroads, are acculy. Some operators assert they did February than in December and nuary combined

WELLSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 14.-The West Virginia-Pittsburg Co.'s ooke County, is operating again n a normal basis. Orders on hand ssure a long run. With the steel mills at Follansbee and Wiorton working full time, prospects in the istrict are very bright

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 14 .-There has been a sudden slump in the export shipment of lumber, but creasing demand from the Western art of the United States has offset his loss. Prices are hardening.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 14 .-The spot grain market in southwest-ern centers is again showing a slight upward slant.

OTTON.

BOSTON, Feb. 14 .- With the exeption of ginghams and sheetings he demand for cotton goods is fallng off. Buyers are refusing to purhase beyond immediate needs. hose who have been accustomed to ordering in 50,000-yard lots have cut their orders to 10,000 yards.

PITTSBURG SALE.

learance sales have made big in-oads in the stock of Pittsburg merhants. Some of the department ores are offering any suit or overoat in stock at not more than \$25. ere have been similar drives in men's wear and other lines. These les have been an important factor reducing stocks. The demand for ring goods is already in evidence Payrolls are growing in this disct. Steel plants are increasing eduction. The McKeesport Tin late Co. and the Allegheny Pennsylvania plants at Bracknridge are operating at capacity. he tremendous plants of the United States Steel Co. at Braddock, Dune and Homestead report im-

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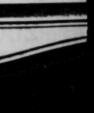


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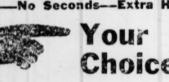
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results are assured. It is indeed, the dependable, all-purpose

flour-equally good for baking bread, biscuits, cakes, pies.

Better Flour-Better Baking! Try these recipes: ARISTOS BREAD 1 quart warm potato water 2 heaping tablespoons sugar 1 heaping tablespoon lard 1 level tablespoon salt 24 cake compressed yeast 3 quarts Aristos Flour PROCESS

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Dissolve yeast, sugar and salt in water. Add lard to Aristos Flour. Make into a dough, and after greasing dough on top, put aside and let estand for five hours (which is termed proofing). Then press dough down and let stand again from one-half to one hour, according to temperature. Now fold dough into loaves without kreading, and let them stand three-fourths to one hour before baking. It will usually take one hour for this size loaves to bake—four loaves being what this amount of dough will make.

PROCESS

ARISTOS BISCUITS

Sift Aristos Flour, salt and baktus-powder together in pan or bowl. Rub-lard in thoroughly and then add milk or warer and erir briskly with a spoon. Mold on floured board and bake in quick

ARISTOS PIE CRUST 1 cup Aristos Flour 2 rounded tablespoons lard 3 tablespoons cold water 1 pinch salt



cal to the Post-Dispatch. Orchestra will be given in connecture at the Month of th SLIDING SCALE OF ALIMONY

ourt Order at Clayten Against Chi cago Man Anticipates Increases in His Income.

A sliding scale of alimony and detailed provisions for the custody of her two children were included in the divorce decree granted by Judge Wurdeman at Clayton vesterday to Mrs. Estelle P. Crane of Hampton Park, St. Louis County, who had charged her husband, Wilbur Crane of Chicago, president of the Illinois Steel Bridge Co., with desertion, indifference, coldness and quarrel-

Gross alimony of \$2000 and payments of \$500 a month were ordered the monthly payments to be increased to \$600 a month when Crane's income, minus the interest on his indebtedness, amounts to \$12,000 a year, and to \$750 a month when the income, less the interest, is \$15,000. The mother obtained general custody of the children Joselyn, 12 years old, and Robert, The father is to have them for one month of vacation and the mother for two consecutive months. They are to spend nine months in parding schools agreed on by the parents. Mrs. Crane must establish cago, where Crane can visit the children and have them with him for one week-end each month. The Cranes were married in 1908 and separated in December, 1920

AUTO DRIVER IS SENTENCED

Gets Three Months for Injury to Two

The suit was not contested.

Women in March, 1921. Vito Castelli of 2902 Gamble street pleaded guilty to a charge of felonious wounding and was sentenced to three months in the workhouse by Circuit Judge Franklin Miller

The charge grew out of the in-jury of Margaret Hempleman of 4114A Farlin avenue and Roena Bollinger of 4066 Enright avenue, at Sarah and Olive streets, in March, 1921, by an automobile driven by Castelli. He said his car had struc them when he was trying to avoid nother automobile.

NEWS OF THE DAY FROM THE BUSINESS WORLD

Continued From Preceding Page.

January did not disturb sentiment You are cordially invited to visit our and steel makers are encouraged by the volume of new business now benewly enlarged Savings Department. ing received. Accounts of \$1.00 or more welcome.

A brisk demand for coal is in evidence. Large consumers are accumulating reserve stocks in order to be protected in event of a strike in the Pennsylvania coal fields.

QUINCY, Mass., Feb. 14. - The Fore River Shipbuilding Co., subsidiary of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, has laid off 1000 men, bringing the total number employed at its plant here to 1800 men. Fedral officials stationed at the yards have been notified to stop work on many big ships. Unless new orders are received before fall, the plant will be forced to close down, accord ing to a statement today by General Manager Wakeman.

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. The 9-cent hog again has made its appearance in Texas yards. Prices for hogs have advanced to \$9.10 per 100 pounds, which is the highest price recorded for a year.

WOOL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14 .- Wool prices continue to rise in this market. Some clips sold this week brought 31 cents, as against 23 to 26 cents a week ago. Growers are slow to make contracts. Heavy snow and cold in the mountains has caused some loss of lambs.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Prices for leather are firm here. Tanneries of low grades of leather are running at nearly full speed, but those plants making a specialty of the better grades are doing little.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 14.-Market prices of pig iron are not materially changed this week, but small lot is said to have sold under the regular quotation. Bessemer is quoted at \$19.50; basic, \$18, and foundry, \$19, £. o. b. valley.

Saving for Users of Pig Iron. Users of pig fron from smelters at Sheffield and Florance, Ala., will save \$1.50 a ton on freight rates through the inauguration tomorrow of shipments from there by barge of shipments from there by barge and rail. Shipments will be made by way of the Tennessee and Ohio riv-ers to Metropolis, Ill., whence they will be sent by rail to St. Louis and sentative of the Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron Co., said his company had

IF RUPTURED TRY THIS FREE

made use of barge service before the tinued because of the Government war, during which it was disconfixing prices of iron.

Harbinger of an old-time spring-

Shepard \$45

Fine woolen Shepard checks-brown and gray and black-tiny checks and small squares.

Tailored by hand to your individual measurea Losse custom-tailored suit of Shepard checks for forty-five dollars.

The good old days have surely come again.

Lighting Fixtures

The Largest and Hands somest Line in St. Louis! Our line is complete-fixtures for every room in the house-for every

When you begin the annual Spring renovation of your home-we sugges that you consider putting in new lights ing fixtures and so modernting its ap-

We are also manufacturers and, where it is desired, are prepared to submit sketches for special and exclusive designs—whether for the home or public building.

Formerly Irwin's 509 WASHINGTON AVE.

Formerly Irwin's

Charming New Styles-at a Sensationally Low Price-

Great things happened in the Dress market last week. Prices suddenly dropped. Liquidations and other factors temporarily brought about this condition. We took advantage of the situa-

We managed to secure 800 of the very finest and smartest silk and cloth Spring Dresses that we have ever seen at the price. They are really MARVELOUS!

There are values in this group which, if we were to print their actual valuation, WOULD AP-PEAR RIDICULOUSLY EX-AGGERATED.

See Window Display



Canton Crepe! Crepe de Chine! Taffeta! Tricolette! Poiret Twill Beaded Georgette! Tricotine! Jersey! Flowered Crepe! Etc.! Etc.!

The Flapper FROCKS

They're wearing in New York-of finest wool jersey on sale tomorrow at

So low is the price than even women plentifully supplied cannot resist buying one or two of them. There are over sixty styles in this collection.

New basque effects, gathered waistlines, flowing sleeves of Geor-

gette, side pleats, scalloped overblouses, slit sleeves, lattice work, hip drapes and dainty ruffles are a few of the features. They are trimmed with silk chain stitching, steel beads, embroidered designs. Many have dainty corsages.

Colors are navy, brown, rust, henna, tan, gray, Mohawk, black; also combinations of black and jade and navy and jade.

Crepe Knit DRESSES ou all know the prices sked for these garments. hey will be found here

\$25 to \$39.50 DRESSES

Silk Taffettas Charmeuse Canton Crepes Poiret Twills Crepe Knit Crepe de Chines Satin Faced Crepe Lace Combinations U

There is undeniable distinction and rare fashion beauty in every individual model. Smartest, high-type authenticated Spring modes are included-Dresses that show the influence of





(Third Floor)

STARVING WOLVES ENTER CITY CDANIN

Eary; Three Woodcutters are Killed.
By the Associated Press.
BUDAPEST, Feb. 14.—Howling

packs of famished wolves have sought refuge from the snowstorm in the town of Debreczin, about 116 Report of Indictment Against miles east of Budapest, terrorizing the inhabitants. Wolves outside Miskelez killed and ate three woodcut-

ADVERTISEMENT.

CREAM CLEARS A STUFFED-UP HEAD

Instantly Opens Every Air Passage—Clears Throat,

catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, antiseptic eream into your nostrils. It soothing and healing swollen, inflamed er dismissed in an East St. Louis membranes and you get instant Justice court when called for pre-

elegged mostrils open right up; your that an indictment had been voted head is clear; no more hawking or and it received credence, but lacked snuffling. Count fifty. All the stuff-confirmation. Lindauer refused to ness, dryness, struggling for breath is discuss it. He said a secret ballot

Dr. R. X. McCracken Is Not Confirmed.

The St. Clair County grand jury, which has completed its investigation of the murder of Mrs. Clara Richwine and her father-in-law, William Richwine, whose bodies were found Jan. 9 at the Richwine home on Fifty-first street, near East St. Louis, will make a report in Belle-

Acting State's Attorney Lindauer refused this morning to say whether If your nostrils are clogged and an indictment had been voted against trates through every air passage, a murder warrant was issued and lat-

Try this Get a small bottle of Ely's

Cream Balm at any drug store. Your

Ville and East St. Louis last night

50c	\$1.69	Boys'
Henrietta	Skirting	Knee Pants
40 inches wide oft fine-twilled cotton Henrietia or Cashmere, for house dreames, children's dreames, etc 29c	40 inches wide, very fine prunella twill sklirtings, with strikingly attractive stripes, new spring patterns; \$1.25	Assorted patterns—extra quality, \$1.25 value: special.

MORGAN ST. BROADWAY

You'll surely want a pair of these nifty Shoes if

your next pair. Here Are High and Low Shoes of

your intentions are to save a few dollars on

Extra-Size Petticoats Women's extra-size percaline Petticoats with deep flounce; good quality and well made; special. \$1.25	Bungalow Aprons Women's Bungalow Aprons, made of good quality Ging- ham; neat patterns. Special. \$1.19	85c Blankets Sheet Blankets, sray, size 50x72; worth \$5c; on sale,		



1182 49C 15C 09C					
\$2.50 Lace Curtains	All-Linen Towels	Bleached Cambric			
Filet and Scotch Nets. 24 yards long: slight sec- onds: worth \$2.50; on sale, pair,	Made from 25c blue border crash toweling; all linen; 17 inches wide, 26 to 26 inches long; durable and ab- sorbent, and all linen.	Narrow width, white, good quality cambric; a yard,			

\$20 Cork Linoleum Rugs \$0.95

Congoleum Art Squares \$7.95

60c Texoleum Floorcovering

Foulards Foulards Minch all finish Posque Foulards 227 To Rimonous house for Rimonous house for Rimonous house for Rimonous house for Rimonous August 29c	45c Khaki Cloth Minch very fine vality Rhazi Buy Roseit Twilliand Carbli for many durable purposes; a yard. 25c	\$1.25 Lunch Boxes Well made la- panned tin lunch boxes with parti- tion for vacuum bottles. 95c				

was taken at 4 p. m., but he was not publicity indictments against persons present and had not been advised of the result.

The grand jury, he said, would finish up its work in other cases today and report in the afternoon.

The practice is to withhold from The pr

BOYD'S GREATEST ODDS AND ENDS SALE

Three Great Floors of Extraordinary Values

St. Louis' Greatest Store for Men has started their greatest end-ofthe-season clean-up of all odds and ends, broken lines, odd sizes, salesmen's samples, seconds and discontinued lines on three floors.

The announcement of this great sale invariably brings tremendous response—this year the response should be greater than ever, for the extraordinary values pave the way to greater economy than ever before.

son and next season's wear.

Union Suits

Four hundred dozen seconds of Wilson Bros:' finest springneedle

knit cottons, lisles, worsteds, wools,

silk and wool mixtures and fine mercerized cottons.

mercerized controls.

Light, medium and heavy weight.

Seconds of \$2 and \$2.25 \$1.15

and \$6.00 Union Suits ... \$2.95

These Union Suits are unusually low in price, for they are seconds of the finest quality springneedle knit underwear made in America;

Caps

Broken lines of 50e, 75e

and \$1.00 Silk Ties ...

\$7.50 a dozen; now, 30c.

Neckwear

Fine silks in open-end shapes and

excellent quality pure silk folded De Joinvilles which cost wholesale

20c

10c

Merchandise sold in Subway

for cash only-no mail or tele-

phone orders no deliveries.

Union Suits Seconds of \$2.50, \$3.00

and \$3.50 Union Suits ...

Subway

Subway Sells for Cash Only No Goods Delivered

Chicago Uses the

Subway

Chas. Kaufman, makers of the famous "Campus Togs,"

sold us their entire surplus stock of Overcoats at a

drastic reduction. Over seven hundred Coats will be

sold at less than this season's actual wholesale cost. It will pay to get one of these fine Overcoats for this sea-

\$40.00, \$45.00, \$50.00, \$55.00

Overcoats

Big Ulsters, medium Ulsterettes, staple Chesterfields,

Ragian or regular shouldered Coats, half belted, full belted and beltless Coats, silk lined and sateen lined

Coats are represented. This season's actual wholesale cost ranged from \$23.50, \$31.00 to \$36.50, which further

emphasizes the low price at which we are selling these

2000

\$3 Gloves

All are fine tan cape leathers, finely made and finished throughout. A very desirable Glove; less than half

Knitted Gloves

Several hundred pairs of 20c 50e and 75e Gloved at

Shirts

Thousands of Shirts at extremely

Included are crepes, percales, ma-

dras (printed and woven), reps, fiber stripe and silk stripe madras, in a

great variety of desirable patterns.

\$3.50, \$4.00 \$4.50 and \$1.85

Included are corded madras, Bus-

sian cords, Scotch and English ma-dras and white Oxfords and popline with collar attached and in neckband style. Soft, turn-back cuffs, laun-

dered cuffs, a few pleated bosoms, in a great variety of patterns and

Fine Flannel Shirts

\$6.00 Shirts \$2.95

and \$3.00 Shirts at

\$5.00 Shirts at

price at \$1.45.

\$2.00, \$2.50

Main Floor

Every Shirt Reduced

Boyd's entire stock of fine Shirts grouped at three low prices, regard-\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 \$1.15 Included are madras, poplins and percales in desirable patterns with

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oft turn-back cuffs.

Included are woven madras, cordd madras, fiber-stripe fabrics, silkstripe fabrics, fine imported madras and imported poplins. Desirable patterns. Some with collars attached,

Every Silk Shirt

Rich, heavy crepe de chines, beausilks, fine jacquard silks, jersev silks, and others in desirable patterns, stripes and solid colors.

Reduced 20% Neckwear

All White Negligee Shirts

Reduced

stripes, brocaded patterns, floral designs and allover patterns. Knitted Ties in bias stripes, cross stripes, heather mixtures, plain colors and

Jewelry Reduced

\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Idnks, Tie Pins, Knives, Chains and Clasps \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Links, Tie Pins, Chains, Belt Buckles \$3.00 and \$3.50 Solid front and real Clof-sonne Link Buttons. \$1.25

Pajamas Reduced

Included are madras and percales in stripes, solid colors and white. Flannelette Pajamas in stripes, some

Odd Lots of Very Fine

Pajamas at Half Price Gloves Reduced

Broken line of \$3, \$3,50, \$4.50 and \$5 \$1.95 Included are tan, khaki and dark brown imported Cape leathers and fine gray suede leathers. Many of these Gloves are lined with Milanese

silk, the finest known silk glove lin-

Underwear Reduced

\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Union Suits..... \$1.65

Wilson Bros.' closed crotch medium and heavy weight Union Suits, in cotton and mixed fabries.

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Suits,	with !	ong sl	eeves	and	ankle
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\$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.00,

\$7.50 and \$8.00 Union Suits .. Finest quality medium and heavy Wilson Bros.' closed crotch Union and wool mixtures.

Hosiery Reduced

35c Mercerized Lisle Hose.... Desirable colors and plain blacks.

Broken lines of 75c Cashmere Hose, reduced to 45c Two-tone colors, Oxfords and blacks.

mixed wools Heather mixtures, fancy Hose and

\$1.50 Fancy Silk Hose			95c
Very fine \$3, and \$5 Wool	Hose,	\$1	1.85
Pair		4	1.00

Included are fine imported Sport Hose, plain heather ribbed Hose, fancy patterns and plain whites.

\$4 and \$8 Silks and Fine Lisles Reduced 20%

Handkerchiefs

35c and 50c Initialed \$1.00 and \$1.25 very fine fine Initialed Linens, at...... 65c Pure linen with hand-embroidered

\$1.50 and \$2.00 sales men's samples of finest linens..... Salesmen's samples of 20c 50c and 75c Handker-

Mufflers Reduced

\$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5 Knitted Fiber Silk Mufflers & flat silks \$6.50, \$7.00, \$8.50, \$9.00 and \$10 Pure Silk Knitted Mufflers A small lot of \$12.00, \$14.00 and \$15.00 imported Swiss silk-knitted Mufflers, at

Second Floor

Boyd's **Entire Stock** of Clothing Reduced

Every Suit in our entire stock drastically reduced. All sport clothes, Hickey-Freeman's customized clothes, Kenneth Durward and John Shannon's English clothes included.

Evening Dress Clothes and Morning Coats excepted.

Every Suit or Winter Overcoat

which sold at \$65.00, \$70.00, \$75.00 and \$80.00

Every Suit or Winter Overcoat

which sold at \$45.00, \$50.00 and \$55.00

All other items of clothing not mentioned are subject to drastic reductions.

Mezzanine Floor Shoes Reduced \$7.50 and \$8.00 \$4.85 Shoes.....

At conservative prices these Shoes would ordinarily sell at \$7.50 and \$8.00. Included are tan and black high Shoes some with Wingfoot rubber heels.

Bathrobes, Lounge Robes and Sweaters Reduced 20%

Fare refunded in accordance with " Retailers' Association Plan

NOW

the alight imperfections are of little real importance. Hats, \$2.95 Felted from the furs used in \$5.00 and \$6.00 grades—desirable styles \$4.50 Velours C2 A5 Domestic velours in deep, rich colers and popular styles.

\$2.00 and \$2.50 \$1.45 shades, in desirable shapes and styles. Mufflers

\$3.50 Mufflers Men's Jewelry Links, buttons, tie pins, collar pins, belt buckles and tie clasps. \$1.00 lines .. 25c gold-filled Collar

BOYD-RICHARDSON

Olive and Sixth

Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

Editorial Page

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LUALDI TELLS OF NEW POPE'S LIFE BEFORE PAPAL ELEVATION

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STEEL" STILL RULES

Views Expressed in Study

Among High Officers of

Effect of Modern Science

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Just A Minute Society—Drama

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 14, 1922.

Solicitor-General Gives Warning SOLDIER WITH RIFLE of Perversion of Federal Powers BASIC UNIT IN WAR,

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Constitution-making was described busy but not very satisfying in the address delivered by James M. Beck, Solicitor-General of the United States, at the Bar Aslation dinner at Hotel Statler last Several hundred lawyers and law students, the members of the Women's Bar Association, and Fed-eral, State and Circuit Judges were

Beck, who spoke of himself as esenting the world's biggest client in the world's greatest court,'
became known first by his part in rthern Securities case, tried years ago in St. Louis-a fact to which D. N. Kirby, presiding at the dinner, referred. Fred W. Lehmann, one of his predecessors in his present office, sat at his right. Beck is best known to the general public through his war-time controversial works, including his book, "The Evidence in the Case," and his later writings criticising President Wilson, one being a book entitled "The Passof the New Freedom."

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public of Madison's Debates."

"Never again, perhaps, vill a constitutional convention meet with a clear distrust of what they called democracy—the unrestrained action of the people. They did not pass on Government policies, and pass on Government, and pass of representative government, and could have been questioned bidding for victory "with push of pike," with Napoleon's old guard that "dies but never surrenders," with Policet violators saw to it that the Police bidding for victory "with push of pike," with Napoleon's old guard that "dies but never surrenders," with Policies, "Numerous persons," Judge on the people. They did not be unrestrained by at Gettysburg, so it was with Personant to the principle of representative government, and then the principle of representative government, and then the principle of the policies, and to reason abstractly from the actual text. This, he said, built a system of negations in concrete the pass of them were lividators saw to it that the Police bidding for victory "with Push of pike," with Napoleon's old guard that "dies but never surrenders," "Numerous persons," at Gettysburg, so it was with Personant to prove the law them they did not reply to the question of the procedure of the pople. They did not reply to the form that "dies but never surrenders," "Numerous persons," "Numerous persons," "Suckholders Filed Suit." To bonson, president of the question.

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James M. Beck Tells Bar As- SOLICITOR-GENERAL OF **ARMY CHIEFS AGREE**



JAMES M. BECK.

its powers to arrest the anticonstitu- buik," however, armed with rifle tional purpose of Congress.
"It will be my duty to argue some cases which involve a similar ques-If the court shall say that, given the first.

tion. It is a terrible alternative.

juridically unconstitutional. They which postwar building of the army did not intend the judiclary to enter shall proceed. Not only were the secrets of that the field of political discussion." The speaker said that, in the decisions of Chief Justice Marshall, who fought in France believe, in the land the sequences."

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The vote of the corporation. According former Congressman, Republican, and asserted that "all the time you with absolute knowledge and othough the projects and othough the pro The expectation was realized and, nation." The expectation was realized and, as the research work goes on, tests will be made "to solve debatable question before the surpreme Court is, How far is the ludiclary potent to restrain the per- ludiclary potent to restrai

Judiciary potent to restrain the perversion of delegated powers? Chief Justic Marshall said that if Congress the Rio Grande to presume and the pretext of exercising and fixed heavy guns in season of delegated powers? Chief Justic Marshall said that if Congress the Rio Grande to presume and the pretext of exercising and fixed heavy guns in season of delegated powers? Chief Justic Marshall said that if Congress the Rio Grande to presume across the Rio Grande to presume constitutional act, for only Congress to the conclusion of the War Department resulting from the answers to the solic of \$300,000, which was reduced 10 years later to \$146,667, and the power of the police, some without cause, is absolutely false." Foster, Police Commission of the War Department resulting from the answers to the basic question as to which there was only a power, would be constitution, he would not hesitate on the primary power alone. The secondary the power of the po

steel helmet.

CONGRESSMAN INDICTS PROHIBITION ON 19 COUNTS

20 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Representative MacGregor, Repub-lican, of Buffalo, N. Y., cited 19 "effects" yesterday to prove that prohibition is detrimental to the nation. The citation was made in urging that the manufacture of light wine and beer be permitted to raise the revenue to pay the soldiers' bonus. The 19 effects are:

It has deprived the people of their inherent right of liberty. 2. It has made a nation of hypocrites. 3. It has made law-breaking

popular. 4. It has created a state of rebellion among millions of our citizens.
5. It has destroyed the sa-

credness of law.
6. It has resulted in the moral degeneration of our people
7. It has made a whiskydrinking nation 8. It has brought corruption

Developments Upon Methin public office.

9. One of the complaints against George III set forth in the Declaration of Independence WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. - The IUDGE DENOUNCES doughboy" with a bayonet still is

Rioting Is Threatened as Re-

sult of Violation of Law.

tude of new offices and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people." Our Government is doing what our founders fought against. 10. It has established a spy system in our country. 11. It has debauched our

12. It has made bootlegging a respectable business. 13. It has given special privi-leges to the rich, who can afford

to buy liquors to entertain their prohibition friends. 14. It has taken away the harmless glass of beer from the working man and the light wine from those long accustomed to

15. It has subjected legitimate business to the whims, caprices and arrogance of Government officials.

16. It has increased taxation.17. It has brought in its train all manner of petty graft-

18. It has brought destruction of human life in its wake. 19. It has weakened the very foundation of our Government.

RECEIVER TO CONTINUE KANSAS CITY POLICE TO PUBLISH "AMERIKA"

Writes to Attorney-General That Secretary Denies Stockholders' er shows. Charges That Board Tried to Get Control of Funds.

The answers were unmistakable. may result in the most serious conhis law office. "I haven't seen the cast
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Bayonet the Chief Weapon.

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PARTY FUSION CONSTITUTION

All 15 Candidates for Delegates-at-Large to Convention Elected Over the 13 B Independents.

HIGHEST VOTE

J. W. Alexander Leads All, Which Is Expected to Make Him Contender for Convention Presidency.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 14 .the 15 candidates for delegates at large to the State constitutional conention who composed the fusion icket of Republican and Democratic

Democrat, former Congressman and latter part of the Wilson administra-Edward W. Foristel, newly ap-"I doubt whether and convention will duplicate the floar thereof." the official the formal convention will duplicate the into the motive or objective, then the formal convention which and receiving a total vote of 77,117. ccess of that which met in Philalphia in 1787 and which framed

| Charging willful violation of State | conclusion of the taxing power can be so perverted | the taxing power can be so perverted | conclusion of the army made public delphia in 1787 and which framed the Federal Constitution. I doubt whether any group of me will be found, so sanely brilliant, as those found found

cast for Governor at the 1920 elec-Vote Received by Winners.

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"TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT" IS BASIS OF FORD'S OFFER ON MUSCLE SHOALS PROJECT

TICKET WINS Efforts to Exact Pledges for Manufacture of Fertilizers Fails—Tennessee Governor Urges Contract Acceptance.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-W. B. Mayo, chief engineer and personal spokesman for Henry Ford, today notified the House Military Committee investigating the Ford offer for purchase and lease of the Muscle FOR DEMOCRATS Shoals (Ala.) Government-owned properties that Ford had made the

best offer he could. The statement was accepted by the committee as reaffirming Mr. Mayo's declaration of yesterday that Mr. Ford would not accept any material alteration in provisions of his proposed plan and Congress could accept it as tendered or reject it, without disappointing the Detroit manufacturer.

The investigation was continued today with Mayo as principal witness facing a rapid fire interrogation by Representative Miller, Republican, Washington, who said he intended to show where the Government "gets off in this deal."

"One item of considerable size." Miller said, "will be the \$1,600,000 parties were elected by safe margins over their 13 independent opposite their 14 independent opposite their 15 independent opp ver their 13 independent opponents construct dam No. 3. The \$20,000,the vote by Secretary of State Beck- be raised by bonds, probably at 4 per ify language.

Mayo said the dams could be con-Secretary of Commerce during the structed within a two-year period.

In concluding his statements, the it was called upon to pass upon the

Mortgage Guarantee Asked. Jersey then asked if Ford would be willing to give a guarantee that he would not mortgage the property. "I believe Ford would be willing to do anything of that kind to protect the Government's interests. Mr. Mayo answered, "but I don't know."

Answering Representative Fields of Kentucky, the witness said it looked as though it would be possi-

While the House Committee pro ceeded with its hearing, the Senate Agriculture Committee, which also has the Ford offer pending before it decided to hear Thursday a delegation of Tennessee citizens headed by Gov. Taylor, who are to appear to-

Congressman, Republican, and asserted that "all the time you will be getting an additional benefit oped by the water projects and other projects and other projects."

Power Without Value. "That is not of any particular power selling company to compete

value." Mayo said. "But it is available for you if you

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT APPROVES FORD'S OFFER ON MUSCLE SHOALS PROJECT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.

HE Agricultural Department approved today the Ford offer to develop the Government's properties at Muscle Shoals, Ala Richard C. Tolman, director of the Fixed Nitrogen Research Laboratory, appearing before the House Military Committee, said that Secretary Wallace had authorized him to say the department believes "that farmers would be benefited" by operation of the Muscle Shoals plant for manufacture of fertilizers as proposed by Mr. Ford.

failed yesterday. Mayo declared the Detroit manufacturer was not willing to modify his offer in any of its ex-

Committeemen also failed in their taxpayers by taking it from the Maj. J. H. Burns, Chief of the Am-Ordnance Department, to adjust nance and Judge Advocate-General's Department officers with regard to the Warrior power plant. Maj. Burns insisted that the Government was oligated to sell that property to the Alabama Power Co. or re from their grounds. He declared it ould not be sold to Ford as a part the Government violated a contract with the company. Previously offi-cers of the Judge Advocate-General's Department had said the contract

Warrior Title Demanded. Statements by Maj. Burns that the Warrior plant was not essential to by Mayo, who declared the power developed there was needed and Ford would demand a clear title to that unit. This situation was re-garded by committeemen as interposing a difficult obstruction to be

the Ford plan to the House for dis-While the committee worked on Ford offer at the Capitol, Secretary Weeks continued study at the War

tion, Mayo stated, to establish

with such utilities.

Part of the power created, he explained, would be consumed in the Transportation Facilities. Transportation facilities for re-note sections of Alabama and Ten-

nessee to convey their products to the Ohio, Mississippi and gulf regions would be afforded under the Representative Quin of Mississip-

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardina principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolcrate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, nevong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and put plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

A "Quiet Hour" in the Air. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

NO doubt you have experienced the ensation of listening to the sweet raiding. starting to tell about the good game of

wireless receiving set and hearing some burg or Detroit, and then have one of these local stations break out with a

Last evening the Pittsburg station vate snap. broadcasted the news that the Govern-

Time to Protest.

and police jam a tyrannical and law- willing to open the public treasury for votes. tionaries to AMERICAN IDEALS FIRST.

Without Taxation. ore the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

TERE is a plan for raising the nec-Acssary funds for soldiers' bonus and tomless pit. abolishing unemployment without additional taxation:

Call in \$10,000,000.000 of Liberty bonds, stopping the payments of inter-est in six months. Redeem these Liberty bonds at par by issuing \$10,000,and and property owned by the United States this currency to be legal ten-

This would save interest payments amounting to \$400,000,000 a year, which used in paying the soldiers' bonus. Money received by bond holders would, under this plan, be invested in other channels, and prosperity would quickly ensue. Money paid in the form of a bonus would also help in establishing prosperity, inasmuch as it would be

Inasmuch as a great amount of pres ent Liberty bonds was bought below par, with the Government redeeming bonds at par, considerably additional revenue income taxes would be collected next Year from profits arising through the rewho held but redeemed their Liberty bonds would receive 100 per cent on their investment instead of 96 per cent, if they were to sell on the market today dy would lose anything. tional taxes would be levied, and the Govreplace it in time, as it sees fit. A. VON HOFFMANN,

The Soldier Vote

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. OUR editorial, "League or Legion," is I a good solution of how to raise the money to pay the bonus. I agree with you that to legalize the sale of beer and Tight wines would eliminate the bootlegas there are very few who would pay ootleg prices for poor whisky when they could get good beer or wine at a mable price. I say this regardless, the contrary. To get back to the bonus question: The main reason our the bonus question: The main reason our Congress is so anxious to pass a soldier bonus bill at this time, when the busiof the country cannot afford to has of the country cannot afferd to eay any more taxes, is because of the hill election. Candidates for Congress want to say to the ex-soldier, "I helped to get you the bonus." Putting the fact baildy, they wish to buy the soldier you and with the taxpayers money.

"DOLLAR SIGN ON PATRIOTISM."

Congress is sweating over the problem of how to is the usual predicament of office holders who follow gressman Dyer of St. Louis the other.

posed to the bonus, privately, is in despair over the Proctor thus elaborated: question of vote getting and vote losing. Between the demand for the bonus and the protests against the tax program Congress is in a panic and has decided to "pass the buck" to the President, who is himself against the bonus, but has weakly yielded to political expediency.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE 11 Senators who are openly against the bonus. The powers of the Federal Government will be enormous-The name and address of the author must same patriotic spirit now that they proved during specific spirit now that they proved during appeared. Such fears, however, are brushed aside by the war and sacrifice their monetary advantage for Mr. Dyer, who speaks patronizingly of the "bugaboo" ceeding 200 words will receive preference. the good of the country. He warned them that, if of state rights" as an old-fashioned superstition that they invade the Treasury, others will invade it; it must not be permitted to impede progress. will become a competition of elements in treasury The reports of the banquet do not indicate the re-

strains of some opera or to a good joke Alice M. Robertson, the Oklahoma Congresswoman, be difficult to conceive of more antagonistic views. at a vaudeville show, then to have your made a courageous and forceful speech to the Wom- If Mr. Proctor is right-and we think he is-Mr. Dyer thoughts sadly distracted by some child en's Republican Club of New York, in which she said is wrong. Yet both men are not merely members of crying, or your neighbor in your rear the soldiers demanding a bonus lacked the patriot- the same party, but are standard bearers, so to speak. the soldiers demanding a bonus lacked the patriotism of the Americans who fought in previous wars. Is there a welcome in the Republican party for anybody, Guelph or Ghibeline, provided only he votes the If you haven't, the writer would sug- "Those veterans," she said, "didn't put a price on ticket? gest your listening in some night on a their patriotism." She added: "If the veterans sic from either Chicago, Pitts- want the Government to put the dollar sign on their

1-k.-w. set and drown but all the voting the bonus, but they will put the vote sign ting elected, ought to constitute the answer to every These amateur wireless men, no doubt, on legislation, which is not less disgraceful. The Congressman's query, "What must I do to be reare enthused with their hobby, but to responsibility rests, not on the citizens who ask elected?"

The wh enthused with their foother sport bethat listen in for other sport bethat listen i

om 7 to 9 p. m.
In this way, those listening in, who bonus does not relieve Congress of its responsibility, lican he became Speaker of the House and as a Reway, those listening in, who the sending stations possibly nor does it relieve the President of his responsibility.

publican he went down twice to defeat in the Democratic waves of 1892 and 1912. five to one, will have an opportunity to enjoy the music in the air which is now They are the elected public servants, to whom the Cannon's political career took root and grew to being distributed from so many different honor and safety of the republic is intrusted. They great length under conditions which no longer exist. rees, as well as instructive lectures, must decide between the public welfare and the pri- When party meant everything in politics it was the

boys are guilty of this offense by not be- for service in defense of their country will be only lifetime nobody seems to know what it is. ing tuned to the proper wave length, also the beginning of treasury raids. There is no ques-Let us get together and have a "quiet and disabled veterans. They must be taken care of. party affiliation, the longer his tenure the better. hour" for St Louis.

A LISTENER-IN. But the war bonus is a different thing and marks the beginning of a course that will inevitably lead to disaster. It marks the degeneracy of citizenship,

ntry was in the throes of a devastatwar, and when our whole population policy of expediency which brought the eighteenth rative. This point bore weight with the Court to This denied an opportunity to express its amendment and Volstead act upon the country against the extent that the prisoner was released following the convictions of a majority of legislators; which her assurance that she would subject no more cats relided without a shadow of lawful sanc- carried the confessedly vote-getting antilynching bill to the indigo treatment. fion, then it's about time that the thinkfing people of this country tell these functhrough the House and which has burdened the counBut what a nice point of disputation if only kitty steal try with numerous costly bureaus. The questions, what can we do for this or that group of voters, have colors which nature selected for cats, whatever the clubs, women's clubs and literary societies get superseded the question of what shall we do for environment, be improved upon? Here is a question the welfare of all the people. That way lies the bot- which ladies of high degree, as applied to their own

by removing Hollywood from the map?

lack of training in American street cars.

censorship bill makes us look that way.

Two speeches at the Lincoln Day banquet in St. buy the votes of ex-service men with a bonus without losing more votes through additional taxes. This tor of Kansas City was one of the speakers. Con-

expediency instead of principle and who substitute Declaring that "the Republican party should stand considerations of political advantage for conscience as adamant against the modern tendency of paternalism in government—the quasi-paternalistic tendency of forcing government to function through Congress, most of the members of which are op-

This tendency is a radical departure from the eriginal purposes of our Government and a contributing cause to the ever-increasing cost thereof. Unless the tendency is thwarted the patronage of a successful party will be so great that, when it shall have completed its distribution the number and political power of those engaged in Government service will exceed the strength of private citizenship. A self-perpetuating bureaucracy will thereby have been created which only the dynamite of revolution will dislodge.

Fortunately, there are some members of the Senate Congressman Dyer, whose speech was devoted largeand House who have the courage to stand by their ly to the anti-lynching bill of which he is the author. convictions and speak out. Senator Borah is one of If this bill is passed and held to be constitutional the Senator appealed to the ex-service men to prove the ly extended, State lines will in effect be obliterated

> ception accorded either speech. Presumably, then, both orators were politely listened to. Yet it would

LENGTH AND STRENGTH OF SERVICE.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, who, with his announced retirement at the end of his present term, holds the these local stations break out with a Congress will put the dollar sign on patriotism by long-distance record in running for Congress and get-

sides listening to spark stations, it there are always favor seekers—but on the administo proper use will enable you to get in touch with the St. Louis Radio Club to the touch with the St. Louis Radio Club to the turn for political support.

The that St. Louis enjoys what radio men training the congress which grants them in remeasure. His only distinction in nearly a half-century of service is a distinction. "quiet hour," and arrange same Denunciation of the ex-service men who seek a statesman he was first a Republican. As a Repub-

party which won the election, not the man. Uncle Joe, therefore, is a model of political success which broadcasted the news that the Govern-ment in Washington was becoming very Let us not be deceived with regard to the signifi-no longer applies. No Congressman nowadays is th perturbed on account of the in- cance of this decision. The award of bonuses to guaranteed election with his party. If there is a terference of amateur stations with Gov-ernment business. Some of the local strong, healthy Americans who seek it as largesse prescription that would carry him through for a

the beginning of treasury raids. There is no ques-tion concerning the duty of the country towards sick Congressman is a good Congressman, regardless of

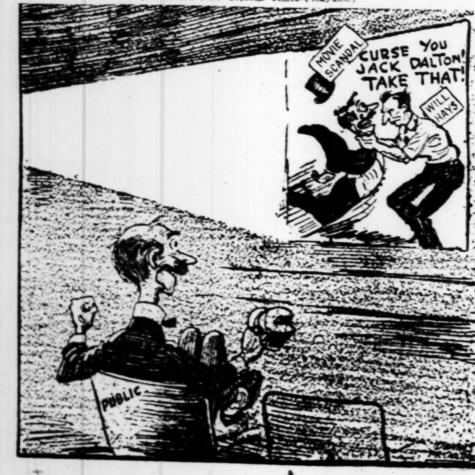
CATS TO MATCH.

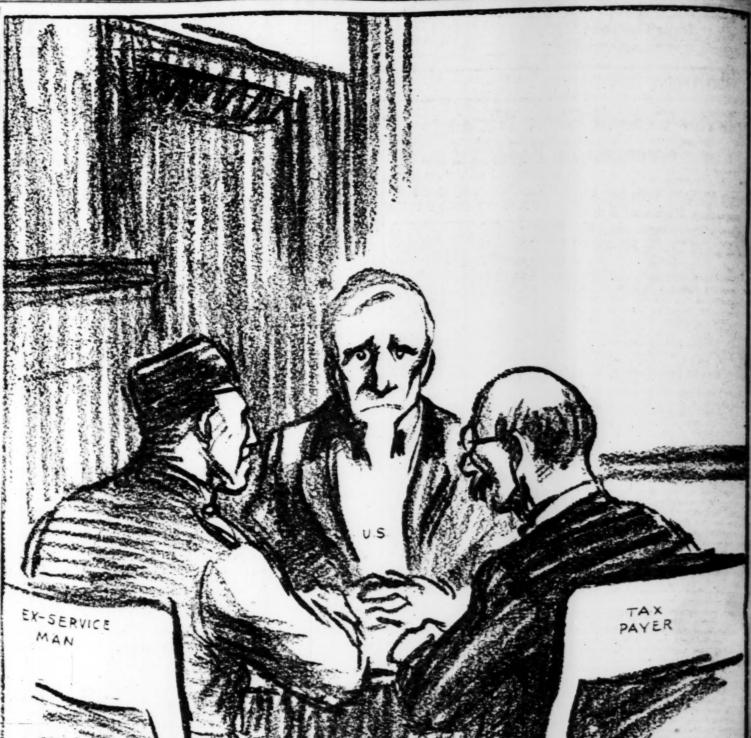
There might have been numerous grave points for AM not now and never have been in but, above all, it marks the demoralization and degraMargaret Owen, who was haled into court for dying sympathy with the saloon, but when our ministers, Government officials dation of the Government at Washington which is her cat blue to carry out the color scheme of her draperies. But the dyed cat died. This seems rather treaking law through Congress when the It is another phase of the degenerate and sordid to have scrapped the issue of coloring cats, since a

had assimilated the pigment, as intended, in the spirit of true art! As a matter of pure esthetics may the persons, already have decided in the affirmative. The consensus of boudoir opinion long has been that As reformer of the movies will Will Hays start in nature, in all her bounty, has been a bit stingy in the matter of tints.

As a point of ethics, what fair-minded tabby could British peeresses who protest against a 16-inch object to that which her mistress long has accepted laws rate supplementary readers as more necspace limitation at the Princess' wedding show their with all but religious adoration—that is, provided it didn't kill her? Alas that kitty did not live and match the draperies. The wiping out of her nine lives in If we're not a free country New Zealand's new a single dying process forever debars the determination of certain fine points of art and feline rights.

> A THRILLER WED ALL LIKE TO SEE. (From the New Orleans Times-Picavune.)





THE AMERICAN ECONOMIC CONFERENCE.

JUST A MINUTE

By Clark McAdams

Book Week in Missourt-Feb. 12-18. "Book Week" or "County Library Week," as

it should have been called, was put forward to make known to the people of Missouri a new and great opportunity which, if used, will do more to advance the education of the people of this State than any other act of the Missouri Legislature for years past. This law authorizing the establishment of a

ounty library makes possible a county library service from a central library, and branch libraries in important villages and towns from traveling libraries and book wagons, and in all cases it shall be readily accessible to all residents of the county library district. Small library collections can be placed in stores, schools and churches. Books and magazines may be sent by parcel post. Information is given over the telephone. Rural teachers bor row books for their own use and have small collections to lend to their pupils. Farmers' the help they need for their papers, debates and discussions. Sometimes a book truck makes regular trips over the county, taking a big collection of books and magazines to the doors of farmers, thus making possible the selection of books most desired.

One readily sees what an immense advantage a county library system will be in the improveessary than maps and charts. The county library will insure districts whose funds are imited of an adequate supply of reading and study material. Teachers whose educational advantages have been meager will be encouraged in their professional studies.

A library system must not be regarded as appendage of a school system. It has one distinct function which no school in our present-day public school organization can supply. The public school is engaged in quantity production. Its standards must necessarily be gauged by the "average" student. The exceptional individual peculiarities and aspirations are disregarded and often destroyed for of proper mental food and encouragement. The proper individual development of the child is limited not only by his own lack of knowledge, his parents' educational limitations and the poverty of his school's educational material, but ore important still, his environment does not afford points of contact along the lines of his chosen endeavors. Ready access to books of all kinds provides the widest possible range of contacts. "Books," says C. T. Richardson of Dartmouth College, "are the windows through which the soul looks out."

The man in the street, on the farm; the woman in her club, at her kitchen sink, are interested in those things which insure successful industry and good citizenship. They are mainly interested in books as tools. Books are tools: books are the wedges to open countless doors of opportunity. Emerson said long ago that the prayer that counts is the prayer with the hand on the ear." Today we might say the prayer that counts is the prayer with the hand "on the tiller." We must take mechanical means into consideration and we must learn how to use them. Daily librarians at the desk are answering such requests as these:

"Have you a book on telegraphy my 14-year-eld boy can understand?" "Where can I find eld boy can understand?" what proportion of sand and cement I need to make a horse trough?" "Have you an easy bo to explain the construction of a septic tank?" Women too busy to go to the library send such notes as these: "Please send by my boy a book on canning." Have you the Blue Book on Cro-chet, volume three?" "Send me book on painting and care of floors."

These patrons of city libraries receive by express, by parcel post and by messenger distinct practical assistance to lighten their daily labor. n to these, good books of fiction and other literature provide the necessary recrea-

. Written for the POST-DISPATCH tion and afford hours of stimulating compan-

than by our taking advantage of the county library law. VIOLA D. GRAVES. Webster Groves, Mo. UNCLE JOE CANNON is going to vote for the bonus and quit. Trust Uncle Joe to know when he is between the devil and the deep blue sea. He has been in Congress 46

years, and he knows quite well when his career

The idea of service which is permeating every

phase of our twentieth century existence can be

carried out in no better and far-reaching way

has come to an impasse. In all that time the storms of public opinion have driven Mr. Cannon into his cyclone cellar but twice. It is, however, worth noting that the wind did not blow very hard through most of those 46 years. Our uncle had shrewdly allied himself with the Republican party, which abolished one slavery to hand us over to another, and it is doubtful if he or any other Republican Congressman worried very much in those years of popular complaisance in whatever the ruling party did. He was nicely caught by the twister of 1912, when the storm against Mr. Taft's surrender to the predatory interests broke. Once before, in 1890, he had been picked up by a whirlwind of popular resentment and blown out of office; but our uncle has been a much better judge of political weather in hese latter days of less partisanship and more freedom of popular action than it was necessary for any Republican to be through the first 25 years of his congressional career.

What he sees is a cloud considerably bigger than any man's hand. It rises blackly, and as good a student of political meteorology as Mr. Cannon appreciates fully what portends. As a young man he might have welcomed such a test of his defensive tactics. As a man beyond 80 he cannot dig a cyclone cellar that deep.

If public opinion had as much to do with the achievements of the disarmament conference as some of us think, why could not public opinion carry the United States into the League of Nations? It is being pointed out every day that when the Senate comes to consideration of the Pacific treaties it can neither ignore the league nor refuse to co-operate with it. Mr. Harding and his associates feel that the country is against the league. They exercise a scrupulous care lest they be caught conniving with it in ways to peace. Theirs is a delusion similar to other delusions as to what we want and what we think. The Navy League had a delusion that we want the biggest navy in the world. we want no such thing.

This anomalous state of affairs cannot go on indefinitely. We need to have the administration disillusioned, and we can do that only by bringing a strong public opinion to bear upon it. If we all laughed when the Senate took up the Pacific treaties and wormed around recognition of the league in one paragraph after another, it would help. The fallacies of the fight upon the league have been exposed by every one of the treaties. Is there something alleged of the league covenant that s not true of these covenants in the Pacific? If so, what is it?

RFL: Sign in the Postoffice of a small town

No cumin aloud in the postoffice

With the saloons gone and the Postoffices becoming so strict, one wonders what is to besome of that celebrated individual, the typical

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THE IRISH SETTLEMENT. WILLIS FLETCHER JOHNSON in North Amer

Our nearness to it in time makes it difficult for us to appreciate the magnitude, the epochal significance, of the Irish settlement. When the treaty was signed by David Lloyd George and Arthur Griffith and their colleagues, promptly be ratified by the Imperial Parliament, there apprecent in visible form a noteworthy company i men, who will be remembered for that as bove most other things in their distinguished lives. But it requires little play of the fancy ! see surrounding them a greater company, red There are the proud Geraldines, Shane and "Ref" ed from the history of five troublous cent Hugh O'Neill, and the ill-fated Devereaux; To connel and Oliver Cromwell; the recreant James II, the ruthless Wiliam III, and the knightly San eld Grattar and Flood, Wolfe Tone and Em Castlereagh, Cornwallis and Pitt; O'Connell, and Parnell; the tragic figure of Lord Fred Cavendish, Gladstone, running the gamut for revolutionizing British politics to prevent the ver thing to which his son row cordially acc these and many more may well have been spiritual witnesses of the transcendent event which 'mock'd the counsel of the wise, and the

BRITAIN'S INTRASTATE TARIFFS. From the Living Age.

T ARIFF controversies are unsettling the god humor of Great Britain's dominions and colonies in the South Pacific. A tariff bill re-presented to the New Zealand Parliament is cised as being too liberal toward Australia which imposes an average duty of 45 per cent to on goods imported from her sister Com-wealth. New Zealand's impost on Austra goods averages only 25 per cent. Australia has also imposed a heavy tariff on bananas, which has practically destroyed her trade with Fift On one steamer is running now in what was once prosperous service. At this writing the Commonwealth houses of Parliament are at less heads over a proposed revision of the bachedule. Australia itself has excellent be country in the State of Queensland, though the

THE RAILROAD SITUATION. Floyd W. Parsons in World's Work. THE railroads need \$6,000,000,000 in new

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Ital for new equipment, ships, terminals, si other facilities. Either this money must be chained from the bankers and financiers or the public will have to carry the heavy burden of increased operating costs arising out of ine operation. However, it is certain that scapital will not advance money to the rail unless the outlook for a fair return of the in ment is brighter than is the case today. thing more than anything else is necessary, 2 that the nation's carriers shall be freed of major part of the restrictions that now ! their operation. In addition, the various portation systems must be permitted to F the waste and inefficiency that has be upon them by unfair rules and working & ons established by men who were indiff the future of the properties, and who 64 incompatition of the properties of the consult nor consider the owners of the consult If after a fair epportunity private enterprise not succeeded in clearing up the trans muddle, then it will be time for Federal a practices of our American railroads. Bu is mediate present it would seem to be the part of wisdom, in the light of our recent ences with Government operation, to said owners of the roads a chance to str

MRS. CROMWELL BROOKS TO WED GEN. M'ARTHUI

TUESDAY, PEBRUARY 14, 1922.

Washington Woman Will Be come Bride of West Point Superintendent Today.

Special to the Post-Dispatch PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 14 .-The marriage of Mrs. Louise Crom well Brooks of Washington, D. C. to Brigadier-General Douglas Mo Arthur, superintendent of the Unite States Military Academy at Wes Point, will be solemnized at El Mira sol, the home of the bride's mothe sol, the home of the bride's mother Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury of Phila delphia, today at 4:30 p. m. Owin to Mrs. Brooks' divorce, it is her wish that her marriage be as quiet a possible and the reception and tes which will follow immediately will be of the most informal nature many of the friends of the family have asked in for this afterward. being asked in for this afterward. Mrs. Brooks will be attended by her stepsister, Mrs. J. Kearsley Mitchell of Philadelphia, and he brother, James H. R. Cromwell of Philadelphia, will be Gen. McAr thur's best man. Chaplain C. E Wheat of West Point will perform

the ceremony.

Members of the wedding party at riving Sunday on a private car from philadelphia include Mr. and Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell and Mrs. Horace Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Skiner E. Hutchinson, Miss Bilzman and Frank Mauran of Philadelphia, whare at The Breakers, and Capt Hibbs, aid de camp to Gen. McAr thur. The wedding will be held it the great hall of the Spanish villa thur. The wedding will be held is the great hall of the Spanish vills which will be decorated with flag and palms, the altar being at one end of the room, which opens upon a patio, with a music room at one en and the dining room at the other.

Among those who will attend the wedding are Col. and Mrs. Jame Elverton and party of Philadelphia who entertained the family at tea of their yacht, Golden Days, in hono of the approaching event, and a ferothers of Palm Beach's large Philadelphia colony.

Mrs. Stotesbury will probably give her usual large buffet luncheon a El Mirasol on Feb. 26 in honor o Mr. Stotesbury's birthday, asking many who were not included in the wedding invitations, owing to it privacy. Gen. and Mrs. McArthu will go away for a short trip, it understood, returning here later t be with Mrs. Stotesbury for som

Social Items

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England Conservatory at Boston She is a member of the University Club of Musical Research.

Dr. Neville is the son of Mr. an
Mrs. Lascellis Neville of Bowlid Green, Mo. He is a graduate 1907, and a member of Delta Sigm Delta fraternity. He is also a m ber of the Sunset Hill Country Clui

The wedding will take place June. Dr. Neville and his bride w make their home in St. Louis. make their home in St. Louis.

The guests at the party today wer Misses Ruth Lindsiey, Flora Morse Elizabeth Wood, Annie Barck. Hars Meutze, Marion and Martha Gerhart. Genevieve Sanguinet and Carolina Vevaya, and Mmes. Richar Kimbrough Peek, Roy Stockton, Alfred G. Weldon and Ollie Schwart.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Jones of 401 North Newstead avenue will be hosts at a buffet supper this evening complimenting Miss Frances. Re Jones and her flance, Kent Sarve Clow. The guests will include Mand Mrs. William Ellsworth Clow Jr Mr. and Mrs. Donald Douglas, 1 earah Granger Farwell, James 1 Forgan rancis Manierre and Douglas Stew art, all of Chicago; Messrs. an Mmes. Charles E. Bascom, Georg Wendling Jr., Virgil Lewis, Thoma S. McPheeters Jr., Guy Oliver, Har-old Simkins, Reid Jones, Harriso Hoblitzelle and Mr. George Brown lee. Later the guests will attend the dance at the St. Louis Country given by Mr. and Mrs. Theron Cat

Mrs Charles White Scudder of ? Vandeventer place was hostess at luncheon today honoring Mrs. William Ellsworth Clow Sr., and he aister, Miss Sarver of Chicago. Additional guests included Mrs. John Tilden Davis Jr., Mrs. George Nied ringhaus, Mrs. William H. Scudds Mrs. Alonzo Church, Mrs. William Bagnell, Mrs. Harvey Gilman Mudd Mrs. Breckinridge Jones, Mrs. Mar Lionberger and Mrs. Anne Riley o New York, who is the most of Mrs. ew York, who is the guest of Mr. Peyton Carr Sr.

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June. Dr. Neville and his bride will friends informally this evening at Feb. 10, Canadian Transporter, Vanmake their home in St. Louis. The guests at the party today were lina Vovaya, and Mmes. Richard Kimbrough Peek, Roy Stockton, Al-fred G. Weldon and Ollie Schwartz.

The Child

401 North Newstead avenue will be urday, Feb. 18, at the home of Mrs. hosts at a buffet supper this evening Walter Fabricius, 3655 Botanical complimenting Miss Frances Reid avenue. Jones and her flance, Kent Sarver The guests will include Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Douglas, Miss recital of Miss Ruth A. Latham, as Sarah Granger Farwell, James B. sisted by William A. Le Master, to Forgan Jr., Lawrence Robbins, be given at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening at the Toy Theater in the Musi-francis Manierre and Douglas Stewning at the Toy Theater in the Musi-field Lumber Co., 2000 South King's learned from experience that musical bighway. The letter was written by art, all of Chicago; Messrs. and Mmes. Charles E. Bascom, George Wendling Jr., Virgil Lewis, Thomas DR. JULES BARON, 62, FORMER 8. McPheeters Jr., Guy Oliver, Harold Simkins, Reid Jones, Harrison litzelle and Mr. George Brownlee. Later the guests will attend the dance at the St. Louis Country Club

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Mrs. Lee Shelton of Kennett, Mo., the guest of Mrs. J. R. Bissell, 6929 Waterman avenue. Mr Shel-

SPRINGFIELD (O.) WOMAN WHO IS VISITING HERE DR. OTTO A. WALL IS



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Mrs. Brooks will be attended by her stepsister, Mrs. J. Kearsley Athletic Association.

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Among those who will attend the the work of the Missouri Welfare wedding are Col. and Mrs. James League.

Miss Rhoda Lee of Vincentown, N. who entertained the family at tea on their yacht, Golden Days, in honor of the approaching event, and a few Vesta Reed, daughter of Mrs. Allen others of Paim Beach's large Phila-delphia colony.

V. Cockrell of North Newstead ave-nue, will depart today for Florida. Mrs. Stotesbury will probably give her usual large buffet luncheon at during her visit in St. Louis.

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Mr. and Mrs. Max Kaufman of Kobe, Feb. 8. Helin Maru, Puget Sound; Ohio Maru, Seattle: HOUDINI, SELF LIBERATOR, Delta fraternity. He is also a mem- daughter, Miss Maxine Kaufman, Shanghai, Feb. 10, Canadian High-

their home.

The Children of the American Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Jones of party for their junior members Sat-

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dance at the St. Louis Country Club Dr. Jules Baron, 62 years old, who given by Mr. and Mrs. Theron Cat-was Coroner of St. Louis from 1904 an incendiary. As is known, the ef-Mrs Charles White Scudder of 75 Glen Park, in Jefferson County. He fire underwriters.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at an undertaking estab- CHILDREN ON A SLEEP STRIKE the cause of all our sorrow. sister, Miss Sarver of Chicago. Additional guests included Mrs. John
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Bill to Extend Immigration Restric-

COLLISON TURNS FROM COMEDY TO ROMANCE FOUND DEAD IN BED

Medical Author and Instructor Playwrights 'Desert Sands,' Pro- 28 Westmoreland place, was filed select. If they are unable to agree Expires of Heart Disease duced by Norman Trevor, Is Improvement Over Others. Funeral on Thursday.

Funeral services will be held NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—"Desert Thursday afternoon for Dr. Otto Sands," a three-act play by Wils Augustus Wall, 75 years old, who was found dead in bed at his home, Carmine Lips" and "A Bachelor's 4108 West Pine boulevard, at 6 2. Night," was acted last night at the m. yesterday. Heart disease was Princess Theater. This is the secgiven as the cause of death. ond of Norman Trevor's productions Since 1874 Dr. Wall had been in- at this theater since he recently structor in materia medica at the turned actor-manager. In the lead-St. Louis College of Pharmacy, 2108 ing man's role of this languid drama Locust street, and was author of of a love tangled in the heart of several standard books on medicine the Sahara desert, Trevor's perform which are being used in medical and ance probably was more satisfac-

the committee on revision of the na-tional pharmacopoeia, and in 1900 the nonsensical farce and broad 70 guests for a bridge luncheon to be given tomorrow at the Missouri organization in Washington. His son, Dr. Otto Augustus Wall
Jr., who died in 1919, also was a recSands." He has improved upon Miss Annie Laurie Page of 804 ognized authority on medicine. He Eastgate avenue will give a bridge ditted the weekly bulletin of the St. writing is concerned, yet in the section at the Louis Medical Society and was lecwheat of West Point will perform home of Mrs. Edwin Stith, 5824 Mae turer on accidents and emergencies upon which the play is based, where the ceremony.

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Steamship Movements

pharmacal colleges throughout the tory than his admirers might de-United States. He was a member of mand, all things considered.

Stith, and Miss Alice Irene Wall. The The play opens in their camp and Frank Mauran of Philadelphia, who are at The Breakers, and Capt. Hibbs, aid de camp to Gen. McArthur. The wedding will be held in Mrs. Morton Jourdan of 4540 Linhonorary esecrt: Drs. Louis H. dancing girl, Kadra, as companion
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Sign of the room, which opens upon a cause he fears his love for Lady Whelpley, Francis Hemm and Marchank is hopeless. Pickering, Charles E. Gaspari. because, in a quarrel, he has mur dered Lord Marchbank.

Matters are progressing smoothly until Lady Marchbank comes into NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Incoming. the desert seeking Berndon, whom she really loves. It is in the conflict due today: Adriatic, Monaco, Feb. 3; between the dancing girl and the Maracaibo, Mayaguez, Feb. 7; Santa titled English woman, who, incident Luisa, Cristobal, Feb. 6; Ponce, San ally, speaks with a distinct French Juan, Feb. 8; Rochambeau, Havre, accent, that Collison has worked his Miss Naomi Endter of Spring- Feb. 4: Centennial State, Queens- in the tent in which Pickering threattown, Feb. 4; Orizaba, Havana, Feb. ens to attack the Lady and is slain 11; Stavangerford, Christiania, Feb. by the dancing girl who has been 4; Cantigry, Antwerp, Feb. 3; The-left by Berndon in charge for the mistocles, Gibraltar, Feb. 3; Santa night.

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This interesting part of the dancing girl is unfortunately left to the the Drygoodsmen, of which Mrs.

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Carroll has been fashlon editor. Covers which Hespersons. The place cards were heart-shaped, with the silhouette of Mrs. Carroll as decoration. Her writings, bound in the printing shop of the publication.
Wrs. Carroll's marriage to Mr. Pollister will take place next month.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Murdock of 5698 Kingsbury boulevard will leave St. Louis Saturday, and will make their future home in Chicago.

Mrs. Lascellis Neville of Bowling keeping of an earnest yet entirely

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eye-almost too much of a delight

Houdini, who makes a specialty of couver, B. C.; Wairuna, San Fran- getting out of tight places, does it Misses Ruth Lindsley, Flora Morse, Elizabeth Wood, Annie Barck, Hazel Meutze, Marion and Martha Gerhard, Genevieve Sanguinet and Carosailed from New York last Saturday In Lindsley D. Scott of 6054 Per-Vancouver, B. C.; Hongkong, Feb. 11, Hector, Vancouver, B. C.; Hongkong, Feb. 11, Tenyo Maru, San Francisco; Houdin's tricks are of his own devising and with special apparatus and San Inches of the "stunts" of the carries. He first shows in the carries of some of the "stunts" of the carries of the stunts of the carries of the carries of the stunts of the carries of the stunts of the carries of the carries of the carries of the stunts of the carries of cisco; Liverpool, Feb. 11, Hector, F. Luckenbach, Los Angeles and San pictures of some of the "stunts" which he did in the movies, and then demonstrates his facility in getting loose from a Chinese torture device FIREMEN'S EFFICIENCY PRAISED in which his hands, feet and head are tied with ropes. The tying is Lumber Firm President Sends \$150 done by his assistants. For a climax he escapes from a tank of water in Fire Chief Panzer has received a which he is suspended head downheck for \$150 for the firemen's pen- ward, with his feet clamped in a

highway. The letter was written by contortionists are not to be found Julius Seidel, president of the com- in the average house orchestra, she "The efficient work confined has her own jazz band this season. the fire within an area of two acres, CORONER, DIES AT FARM HOME a very unusual thing in lumber yard the honors in this act. Miss Regay Syncopation and dislocation share This fire was one of a series which sings old songs in pleasing fashion. is supported by Ward de Wolf, who Frances Kennedy, a monologist, to 1912, died of heart trouble at ficiency of the Fire Department has force of her good nature and optimize an incentiary. As is known, the beautiful puts ner tank over the puts ner t ism. One of her good lines is the assertion that the reformers have discovered that happiness has been

> Kara, a juggler of international fame, does unbelievable stunts with silk hats, canes, furniture and house hold articles. Jack Clifford has an amusing "Rube" detective act. Whiting and Burt sing and give impersonations, and Leonard Gautier's trained dogs perform without visible

Mrs. Emilie A. Robbins, 97, Dead. The funeral of Mrs. Emilie A. Ill., who died Saturday, was held vesterday at Carlisle. Mrs. Robbins lived in St. Louis 60 years ago. She The International Institute of the Young Women's Christian Association 2346 South Principles of the Survived by five grandtion, 2346 South Broadway, which is a clearing house for the problems of ans, Mrs. E. M. Bodine of 5079 Cates foreign women and girls of many avenue and Mrs. Truman Post Rid-

nationalities, has begun work for die. German girls who are beginning to arrive in this city. A special worker has been assigned for the German President Obregon Convalescent.
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WILL OF J. J. O'FALLON FILED der to two grandchildren, William

estate to his daughter, Mrs. Joseph given. Gilman Miller; one-third to a son, Charles P. O'Fallon, and the remain-

Estate Divided Among Son, Daughter and Two Grandchildren.

The will of John J. O'Fallon, 81 feets as are not mentioned in the The will states that certain pi years old, member of an old St. Louis fects as are not mentioned in the memorandum are to be divided family, who died Friday at his home, among the four heirs as they may yesterday. He left one-third of his on a selection they are to draw estate to his daughter. Mrs. Joseph lots. The value of the estate was not

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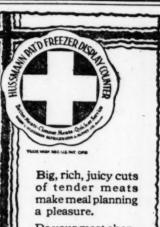
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and taken out of the city limits, where they were flogged and ordered to leave town. Greig said the men accused him and Kibbe of joy riding with girls under 14, taking them to a dance 10 miles from the city and offering

Friday, will be held today at Osage, vives.

Funeral services for Charles C. been in St. Louis since June, 1921, making his home with his wife and Crosby, proprietor of Crosby's Gray Shop at 1019 Locust street, who died st 5315 Ridge avenue. A son, Harof heart disease in New York City old Crosby of Butte, Mont., also sur-



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WALTER GERBER IN FOLD

ainstay of St. Louis Infie Sends in Signed Contract for Coming Season.

three-day tryout with Fohl's cl

George Sisler, Johnny Tobin ban Shocker and Hank Severeid ar cess of the Brownie clan, who are under a holdover contract. Wh few contract signers have been sunced to date by Bob Quinn, has not yet reported any real h uts. In fact he does not anticipa great deal of trouble.

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Robertson, St. Louis boys, having previously signed the papers. Among others who have con terms are "Chick" Shorten, the leider, obtained from the Detr Tigers, and Dave Danforth, uthpaw pitcher from Colum who is expected to be a regular Gerber is expected to cover she again for the Browns. Wallie is

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DUAL ATHLETIC MEET COLUMBIA, Mo., Peb. 14.-"Bo" M Millin's Centre College track team will meet the University of Missour team here the morning of May 6. Z. G. Clevenger, Director of Athletica announced today. The famous football star of the "Praying Colonels will accompany the team to Columbia, Clevenger has been assured by the Centre authorities.

The date for the meet between Centre and Missouri is also the dat for the annual high school day program at the university and the variety meet will be run off in the morning and the interscholastic championships in the afternoon. Militn's Centre College track to

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Winning by a Knockout, Danny Frush Appears to Have Boxed Rings Around K. O. Circus Shocker Departs Public Links Golfers Oppose Today for Mobile Charge for Municipal Courses

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Browns lost many clashes."

Shocker to Get Early Start.

Urban Shocker, who would rather

defeat the New York Yankees than

est, will be the first member of the

Browns to depart for the South. Shocker is scheduled to get away

for Mobile, Ala., today. The first squad of Brownies—the battery,

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Start Season in Shape.

Test Vote at Forest Park Golf Club Banquet, Following Explanation of Proposed Ordinance by Park Commissioner Pape, Results 67 to 44 Against the Bill Proposed.

WALTER GERBER IN FOLD Opposition to the bill before the Board of Aldermen providing for tax on golf and tennis permits formed the keynote of speeches at the annual Mainstay of St. Louis Infield banquet of the Forest Park Golf Club at the Buckingham Hotel last night. Although no substitute plan was offered, it was generally agreed that the golf and tennis measure had insurmountable defects.

with the announcement yesterday be little hope of or desire for its Father P. J. Dooley, member of the that Walter Gerber, shortstop, had passage in its present form. There executive board of the Municipal signed his contract for the 1922 cam- is now no relief in sight for those Athletic Association.

with that of Roy Davis, a recruit proposed ordinance. He pointed out spirit in which the municipal aththat 10,382 golf permits were issued letic institution was conceived.

The hapless heathen rages, pitcher from Illinois, who had a three-day tryout with Fohl's club lest year and estimated that one tenth of the number would pay the number would pay the tenth of the number would pay the number would p George Sisler, Johnny Tobin, Urban Shocker and Hank Severeid are the other leading factors in the success of the Brownie clan, who are it would bring about \$6000, Pape estimated. Ten thousand tennis persons Roy A. Fish Farl A. Robert Lee Evanged The State of the St line. Each of this quartet is workline under a holdover contract. While
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With his contract, Ellerbe sent a letthat it provides that no other money B. Curran Sr., A. N. Sutherland and counter at Columbia.

Shall be expended on the course. Cyrus Tuttle, for their part in res
Saturday night the Pikers will drive him off third base. McManus With this pair in line, all of the Brownie infielders are in line, Jimmy Austin and Bill Mullen and Eugene Other speakers included Nelson who died of pneumonia shortly after last encounter. Cunliff, Director of Public Welfare; aiding in the rescue.

Bill is improperly Drawn.

The bill apparently is defective in The club presented medals to J. The Pikers have also strengthened The club presented medals to J. The Pikers have also strengthened The condemned to possible their team materially since the en-

With the golfers themselves lined Rodowe Abeken, Director of Muniup against the bill, there appears to cipal Athletics; Alfred Barr, newly

ing under a holdover contract. While few contract signers have been announced to date by Bob Quinn, he has not yet reported any real holdeuts. In fact he does not anticipate a great deal of trouble.

It was announced by Quinn this deficit of \$17,000. This would leave a governor while the club. The president is appointed to the Conference standing, the Conference standing standard stand by the Park Commissioner, Pape less points, two of the games requir-having named Alfred Barr to suc-ing extra periods of play.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Tigers, and Dave Danforth, the Classified as "Sport."

MORE than 15 years ago popular prejudice wiped out the pigeon-killing five Wednesday night. The Billikens bowed in defeat to the collegians again for the Browns. Wallie is a ason when he was out for a month sentiment was aroused by the annual massacre of hundreds of thousands of when the two met here last month, because of a broken wrist, suffered birds which did not have a sporting chance for existence against the hunter, when he stopped one of Sam Jones' standing 16 yards distant, with gun at his shoulder.

efforts. During this time, the Covertly this practice is now goods house.

Covertly this practice is now creeping back into a game which at best is not so very much more than propaganda for powder and gun makers. Sonday a 100-bird "flyer" event was completed at Kansas City; about 20 shooters competed, requiring 2000 pigeons

Twenty years ago the Grand American Handieap was a live-bird event. Scores of entrants from all over the country assembled for a saturnalia of slaughter that lasted several days. Thou-sands upon thousands of pigeons were killed; and during each tour-

ney it fairly snowed feathers. land Indians, passed through St. Louis last night on his way to Hubbard City, Tex., and dropped a few words in regard to the 1922 hemrican League pennant situation. Speaker denied that he conceded the 1922 pennant to the New York club; that the Indians would be in the race and that the Browns had a well balanced club and would be hard to beat.

Speaker figures that with Stuffy McInnis on first base, the Indians this season will be a better balanced club than ever before. He thinks the loss of Ruth and Meusel will make the Yankees a weaker club at the start of the campaign. He also figures that Bush and Jones, the two pitchers obtained from the Red Sox, will be unable to make up for the loss of the two sluggers.

The Indians' manager asserted that the chief task of Manager Fohl would be the development of two young pitchers. One of these events was held in

killed was salvaged for food, so that from this viewpoint the game has been justified; but it has yet to make good on the pleathat it is a "sport." And it never

More About the Amateur.

DUAL ATHLETIC MEET TENPIN bowling is about the I only major pastime that has no Millin's Centre College track team "amateur" division. In this game prizes are practically always cash, will meet the University of Missouri and few matches are rolled in team here the morning of May 6. Z. G. Clevenger, Director of Athletics. which the individuals are not interested in wagers.

announced today. The famous foot-ball star of the "Praying Colonels" will accompany the team to Colum-bia Clevenger has been assured by Another sport that might be termed non-amateur is trapshooting. In this game the rule-makers -who are inspired, if not con-The date for the meet between trolled by munition companies-Centre and Missouri is also the date for the annual high school day pro-gram at the university and the var-sity meet will be run off in the mornpermit the "amateurs" to shoot for money. This happened Sunday at Kansas City, where the first prize for an amateur event was \$900. The practice is justified on the ground that the events are sweepstakes and that, therefore, the

participants merely shoot for their Billiards formerly had no real amateurs, for much the same reason as in trapshooting; but the world's champion prize fighter, left at noon today for New York in re-sponse to what he said was an urrise of the National Amateur Billiard Association has cleared up the sport considerably and has brought the amateur side of the

the sport considerably and brought the amateur side of kearns, that he was about to sign the champion for a match in London or Paris, presumably with Georges Carpentier. Dempsey reached here from the Pacific coast this morning and told of Kearns' above-named sports, the ge between trains. I T may be noted that in all of the above-named sports, the fine either is or has been manifested The government of bowling, trapshooting and professional billiards is today inspired the makers of

implements. At one time there was danger that amateur athletics as a whole might be similarly contaminated. That was when the late James E. and was attempting to make his firm's implements the standard utensils of practically every sport Sullivan was secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union of America and position gave him great prestige. It is said that so strong was his influence that he forced the retirement of a Missouri University discus thrower from a Penn relays meet because the athlete insisted on competing with a discus that was not made by Sullivan's

But now that is changed. The shadow of the big producer no longer hangs over the game. As long as a sport is controlled by players and not by manufacturers, it is in safe hands.

Wants Team With a Punch. KNUTE ROCKNE of Notre Dame is putting his gridiron men through a course of boxing lessons. So they will know how to box the ends, probably.

Tabbing the Black Sox.

THE ill-fated Black Sox' exhibition tour of last year netted each player on the average less than \$1500. A total of \$10,500 was divided, Al Spink says. Little enough, and a bitter reminder of what might have been, had the men not become involved in the scandal at Cincinnati.

The revelations cost each of the seven former Sox who played last summer in exhibition games about \$13,000 in annual salary for two years, or a total of about \$91,-000. In addition each player lost his world's series money which had the Sox won, as expected, would have reached over \$5000 apiece. The grand total would have yielded them about \$126,000, or \$18,000 each. Instead they derived only \$1500 from exhibition games Honesty is not only good policy but it seems to be sound business

BOWLER SCORES 298 IN

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 14.—Twin Central stock has dropped consider. Cities bowlers, with few exceptions, ably.

Stein Leads Bike Riders.

bicycle race here. Walter Stein of final round of the 1921 national title Brooklyn was leading the field. The tennis matches, arrived with his bride friend and 1 from Japan yesterday. He was mariap. Stein was paired with Frank Cavanagh of Newark.

Valley Champions OPORT Will Find Pikers A Different Team

Improved Washington Aggregation Promises Missourians a Busy Evening, Tomorrow.

Basketball Results

Lafayette 29, Southwestern Bells

Carondelet 9, De Andreis 5, Tower Grove 23, North St. Louis

paign, five of the main cogs in the Brownie machine are in the fold for the coming season. Gerber's signed

The Piker basketball team, settioned, the proposed ordinance was nicipal greens this spring.

The Piker basketball team, seturely anchored in last place, will attacked on the ground that the entertain the league-leading Missouri the coming season. Gerber's signed decument arrived yesterday along Park Commissioner Pape made idea of charging for the use of the contrary to the links and courts was contrary to the

This will be the second meeting Because you pay no income tax

Otherwise, that \$26,000, added to the cuing Donald Mana, a caddy, from meet Oklahoma at Norman. The \$43,000 expended last year, would the lagoon in Forest Park, Jan. 2. Pikers have a good chance to win enable the city to do more work on A memorial will be sent to the this match. They lost to the Soon-the links than was done last year. family of A. G. Block of Chicago, ers by only three points in their

Billikens Go to Kansas City.

Coach O'Rourke will journey to Kansas City today in charge of the St. Louis University basket ball squad, which is scheduled to meet the undefeated Rockhurst College by a 25-20 score, It was in this contest that Carl Weber, the star Billiken captain, was injured in a collision with Center Williams of the Kansas City quintet.

Weber is still on the hospital list. The cartilage in Carl's left leg is still bothering the star and he is unable to move rapidly on the floor. Pin League." Head line. Now if O'Rourke will be accompanied by they can keep up the good work in Steele, Colin, Kelly, Eggler, Drace

Henry Hurd the former Washingon star, is working out with Coach McGinley's freshman five. Hurd will enter the Billiken medical school next sem, ster and is at present tak-ing a pre-medic course.

St. L. U. High Regulars Recover. The St. Louis U. High School uintet will play the Collinsville High School five Thursday at Collinsville. The East Side players have been a thorn in the side of Savage's prep thorn in the side of Savages prep-champs, and during the last meeting of the teams were leading the locals at the end of the first half and forced the Blue and White to extend them-selves to the limit to stave off de-

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IN Associated Press.

wright and enter the stretch but one game behind Central. A victory over Central would cause a tie in the standing of the league and necessitate a post-season play-off for the championship.

Since the loss of Harry Hebberger.

rolled in the International Bowling
Association's tourney here today. As a result of the five-man rolling late YOUNG BOB FITZSIMMONS

YOUNG BOB FITZSIMMONS special to the Post-Dispatch.

At the head of the list, while several changes were made in the first five of the doubles and one in the singles.

Minneapolis teams lead in the five-man and doubles classes—the McNellis Athletic Club, and Pettit-Cosgroven, respectively. C. Frost of Albert Lea, Minn., maintained the lead in the singles.

M. Brooms rolling with the Minneapolis Dyers in the five-man events, tacked up the high score of the tournament. After 11 strikes, his last ball left two pins standing, keeping him from a perfect score by two points. His total was 298.

YOUNG BOB FITZSIMMONS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 14.—Martin Burke of New Grleans defeated and gave a boxing lesson in 15 rounds to Young Bob Fitzsim-mons last night before a large crowd in the Orieans Athletic Club. Burke outcrossed, outslugged, outslepped and outguessed the lanky boy who hails from Oklahoma and at the end of the fight had his right on Burke. Joe Gomez knocked out Adam Gomex in the third round of the semifinal. Battling, Hurley refered.

Shimidzu and Bride in U. S. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—At the end of the thirty-fourth hour in the six-day

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Zenso Shimidzu, member of the Japanese Davis Cup team, which reached the

New York.

Stein Wins From Pin Title Event

You arrogant, conceited stiff, You think you're awful funny. read your stuff and wonder if They are paying you real money. -Well Wisher.

VALENTINE.

TELL me not in mournful numbers. That you think you are a pote; can relish green cucumbers But Sport Salad gets my goat.

> BOUQUET. THE rose is red, the violet blue, The sunflower's yellow and so

TO CONGRESS

TO THE MOVIES.

Upon the moving picture screen With luster may you shine. TO THE BOOTLEGGERS.

THE guys who peddle fusel oil And wax exceeding rich,

"Johnny Buff to return to United States immediately." Head line. time to meet himself going over.

TOO LATE.

To GIVE one Jimmy Wilde a Our champion, Buff, aspired; But he reached England late at night And found he had retired.

QUITE SO. If names count for anything that guy Circus ought to be a bear in

The minors may consider the draft of minor importance, but \$7500 is nothing to be sneezed at. "Reds Reduce Giants' Lead in

the National League all will be The governing tennis body has decided that players may write. So may baseball players. It's 100 to 1 they'll hire somebody to do it

The Boston Braves are willing to pay \$50,000 for a good pitcher. We know a guy who would give \$1,000,000 for a dodo bird.

there are few if any in Johnny Coulon's class.

that when it comes to standing pat,

Phoenix, Ariz.—Jack Regan knocked out Sailor Pierce in 12 seconds. Jimmy Kramer won from Chet Neff on a foul in fifth round. Rirmingham, Ala .- Young Stribling won from Sailer Blanque, 10

New Orleans, La-Martin Burke defeated Young Bob Fitzsimmons, 15 rounds.

disqualified in the eighth round of his fight with Billy Ryan. Milwaukee-Bobby Ward and Joe Jawson fought a 10-round draw. Boston-Chick Suggs stopped Dutch Reagan in the eighth round. Pittaburg-Ray Pryel and Jack Perry fought a 10-round draw. Philadelphia - Danny Kramer beat Bob Burman in eight rounds;

Patsy Wallace beat Johnny Brown in eight rounds. Harrisburg, Pa.—Sergt. Ray Smith defeated Jim Montgomery in 10 rounds.

Baltimore—Joe Dundee trimmed Tomy Cleary in 12 rounds. Montreal - Eugene Brosseau knocked out Steve Choynaki in the

-Salt Lake City-Benny Gareia

beat Harry Casey in four rounds.

Jimmy Smith in

St. Louis Bowler Averages Over 200 and Climbs Several Positions in Race.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 .- A real match is looked for today when Fred Thoma of Chicago and Mort Lindsey, the Stamford, Conn., entry meet here in the world's individual tenpin title tournament. Although not leading the tournament in points, the Connecticut man is out in front in averages and, not having rolled as many standings. Fred Thoma has been rolling a great game, as was exhib-ited Saturday when he trimmed Jimmy Smith, the Milwaukee champion, five games in a row, and the match should be a real one.

Some real heavy bombarding oc curred in the tournament last night, 200 averages being turned in by Harry Thomas of Pittsburg, Mort Lindsev of Stamford, Otto Stein of St. Louis, Bill Wernicke of Chicago, Phil Wolf of Chicago and Doc Ehlke of

The real match of the evening was the scrap of Jimmy Blouin, the hook king from Blue Island, and Hank Marino of Chicago. These two stars gave the packed house something to enthuse over when they started going. Blouin piled up scores of 255 and 230 in this match, totaling 16 strikes in the two games. He cut down the 6-7-10 split twice in this recorded in the big meet since the opening. Marino managed to nose out his opponent on games, winning

the odd of the series. De Vito Takes Lead. A real shakeup occurred in the standings, due to last night's bom-

bardment Domenick de Vito smashing his way into the lead and Frank "Tomatoes" Kafora edged his way into the runner-up position—Otto Stein, the St. Louis entry, climbed a notch when he trimmed Jimmy Smith NEW YORK.—The International "Tomatoes" Kafora edged his way into the runner-up position—Otto Stein, the St. Louis entry, climbed a notch when he trimmed Jimmy Smith three games and amassed an average above the 200-average mark.

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Today's Schedule. 2. P. M.—H. Marino, Chicago, vs. Phil Wolf, Chicago: A. Schwoegier, Madison, vs. J. Blouin, Chicago. 2:43 P. M.—J. Bhaw, Chicago, vs. W. Rusch, Chicago: J. Reilly, Chicago, vs. M. Limdsey, Stamford.

4:15 P. M.—F. Kafora, Chicago, va. W. usch, Chicago; W. Brennan, Chicago, va. Levine, Chicago.

8:15 P. M.—J. Shaw, Chicago, vs. J. Hradek, Chicago; F. Thoma, Chicago, vs. W. Brennan, Chicago, vs. W. Brennan, Chicago, vs. P. Kafora, Chicago, H. Thomas, Pittsburg, vs. W. Rusch, Chicago,

Ray Breaks Record Of 27-Years Standing, Set by Famous Runner NEW YORK, Feb. 14.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JOIE RAY of the Illinois Athletic Club, set a world's indoor record for a mile and one-quarter at the Seventy-first Regiment games in the armory at Thirtyfourth street and Park avenue, last night, by running the dis-

tance in 5m. 33 3-5s.
This is 5 1-5s faster than the record made on Sept. 2, 1895, by the famous Tommy Conneff of the New York Athletic Club.

Ray, running from scratch, gave the field of seven opponents handicaps ranging from 100 yards. He caught the first man on the sixth lap, and taking the lead from Arthur Cassott, Glencoe Athletic Club, on the last lap. The Illinois star broke the tape six yards in front of his nearest opponent, Cassott, who took second honors. A. V. Haskell of Columbia University, was

Tommy Conneff, one of the made his record at Bergen, N. J.

Sport Briefs

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Roger Conti and here were just as good as at N Jake Schaefer broke even in 18.2 York and that it was only a night matches. Conti won the afternoon ride to the Windy City. game, 300-26, in three innings, and Schaefer at night, 300-69, in five. Conti had a run of 187.

NEW YORK.-Walte Hoyt, star Yankee pitcher, threatens to retire if his salary is not boosted from \$7500 to \$15,000. Hoyt has been offered the New York A. C. and Fords

LINCOLN, Neb .- John Pesek, heavy- physical shape.

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y .- Arthur

PHILADELPHIA.—Outfielder Weich

Los Angeles.—Charles W. Pad-dock, holder of the 100-yard sprint and several other records, will run this season.

coaching staff next season.

JERABEK MEETS MALCOR IN BOUT AT COLISEUM Charles "Sailor" Jerabek and Henry Malcor, middleweights, will box eight rounds in the semiwindup at the Coliseum show, Feb. 21. Malcor is now a member of the Joe Levy stable and is rugged and game. He has outpointed Mike O'Donnell and "Banker" John Kern in bouts here.

The event will precede the 12-round feature between Al Walker and Peewee Kaiser. Malcor, middleweights, will box eight

N.Y.A.C. Trainer Will Get Hoppe In Condition Here

Balkline Billiard Star to Undergo Special Preparation for Title Match.

Willie Hoppe, who will attempt to regain the world's 18.2 balkline championship from Jake Schaefer Jr. of Chicago, in a 1500-point match at Chicago, March 27, 28 and 29, will train at St. Louis for at least 10 days prior to the contest. This was the announcement made by Charles C. Peterson, who was home for a hrief stay, after touring with Hoppe since the recent title tourney in the Windy

Hoppe and Peterson were forced to abandon their tour at Cleveland because the former title-holder tracted a severe cold, which he unable to get rid of. He departed for his home in New York, while Pa-

terson came to St. Louis. Peterson asserted that he had received the consent of Hoppe, and a manager, R. B. Benjamin, to hey the former title holder come he get in condition for the match, att

tioning the man who held the char University teams, also will be

LINCOLN, Neb.—John Pesek, neavy
weight wrestler, was called upon to
explain his alleged offenses against
Marin Plestina by the State Athletic
Commission. He had applied for a
contest with Schaefer.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Separation of professional and amateur athletics.

ANN ARBOR Mich.—Separation of professional and amateur athletics was advocated by President M. L. Burton of Michigan U. Under certain circumstances he favors allowing students to play "pro" baseball to finance their education.

Los Angeles.—Charles W. Pad-

APPLEBY BEATS FRENCH CUE AMATEUR IN FIRST

Elwood, Ind.—Roy Mudd, 24, a boxer living in Elwood, has been unconscious for 40 hours from injuries sustained last Saturday in a match with Eddie Mullen of Muncle. Official action is being withheld pending the further outcome of the injury.

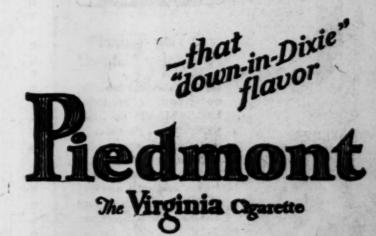
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.—France in every france in every department of the further outcome of the injury. France in every department of the game. The final score was 360 points to 177. Appleby's average was 131 id and his high runs 76, 44 and 46.



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WASHINGTON HOTEL LOOT PUT AT \$19,000

11 Guests Lost Jewels and Other Valuables.

A revised inventory today of the noncy and valuables taken by four erday morning, shows a total of alnost exactly \$19,000, figuring arti-cles of jewelry at the value placed upon them by their owners, guests of the hotel, who had placed the arti-cles in the safe deposit boxes in the

The loss is covered by insurance in every case, so far as could be learned, except that of two diamonds owned by former Judge John A. Talty, and valued by him at \$400.

Eleven Boxes Used by Guests. Of the 27 boxes in the hotel's safe deposit system. 11 were in use by guests and six by the hetel, the other boxes being vacant, out of order or the keys having been carried away

by departing guests.

The boxes used by the hotel conained \$990 in cash, of which \$750 was the hotel's regular checking und: \$100 belonged to Joseph Mohan, clerk, and \$140 had been de posited with the clerk by guests, the otel being responsible to them for

Mrs. William Sacks, wife of the chairman of the board of directors of the Republic National Bank, made he highest estimate of loss. She igured the value of her jewels at \$7375, including one diamond-set brooch, \$1250; one platinum diaond-set wedding ring, \$280; a diamond ring set with three large gems, \$4000; a diamond barpin, \$1375; one barpin set with rubies, \$210, and

another pin set with pearls and dia-monds, \$260. Other Losses Reported. Mrs. Isabell Aloe, mother of Pres-ident Aloe of the Board of Aldermen, stimated her loss at \$4500, including a platinum diamond la valiere nd a stick pin with a large pearl. William Van Studdiford of Jonesboro, Mo., reported the loss of \$4500 Liberty Bonds, \$584.50 oil stock, and a life insurance policy, which is not included in the estimate of loss. Carl Zork, shirtwaist manufacturer, reported that his wife's diamond ing, valued at \$550, and War Savings Stamps to the amount of \$100. were taken. Judge Talty, as stated, reported a \$400 loss, uninsured. Other guests who reported the loss of nothing valuable, or of replacea-ble papers only, were Firmin Deslodge, president of the Deslodge Conlidated Lead Co., Paul Sacks, real estate broker, and Bariand Brickey. Jacob M. Werner, president of Werner & Werner, who had two boxes. is out of the city. Relatives say he carried insurance on his personal valuables, but they do not know what he had in the boxes.

BRYAN SILENT ON SENATE RACE

He Will Make Statement Soot

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 14.-William Jennings Bryan, who for some time has made his home and legal residence here, was silent yesterday when questioned in regard to a recurring report that he would be a States Senate from Florida. When asked to confirm or deny the report he said he would "issue a statement soon." The term of Senator Park Trammell will expire March 3, 1923, and it is understood he will seek re-





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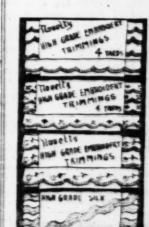
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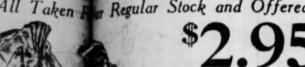
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otal of \$279,000,000 Represents Decline of More Than Half Since January, 1921.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- Export

January aggregated \$279,000,000 nounted to a decrease of about \$15,000,000, from the month of De-

Imports for January totaled \$216,-000,000, as against \$237,000,000 the

Exports as compared with Jan-uary, 1921, represented a falling off of more than half, or \$375,000,000. These figures as to the foreign trade of the nation in the first month of the new year were made public today by the Department of Com-

For the seven months ending with January, exports aggregated \$2,230,-000,000, compared with \$4,636,000,-000 during the corresponding month For the seven months ending with

January imports aggregated \$1,405,-000,000, compared with \$2,543,000,-000 during the corresponding period of 1921. of 1921.

Imports of gold last month aggregated \$26,600,000, compared with \$33,600,000 in January, 1921, while exports totaled \$863,000, as against \$2,700,000 the same month a year

Imports of gold for the seven months period aggregated \$372,000,-000, as against \$326,000,000 for the seven months ending in January, 1921, while exports for this period totaled \$18,000,000, compared with \$130,000,000 during the correspond-

silver imports during January aggregated \$6,500.000, compared with \$4,800,000 in January, 1921, while exports aggregated \$4,000,000, compared with \$6,700,000 the same nohth a year ago.
Silver imports for the seven
nonths totaled \$42,000,000, com-

pared with \$37,000,000 in the same period of 1921, while exports aggregated \$35,000,000, as against \$38,-000,000 during the seven months ending January, 1921.

Plant May Leave Labor Troubles y the Associated Press.

NEWPORT, Ky., Feb. 14.—Officials of the Newport Rolling Mills and the Andrews Steel Co., employ-ing in normal times 2500 men, intimated yesterday that they were considering proposals to remove their plants from Newport to some other city where labor disorders are less



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The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in two forms-a colorless, clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in extra thin plasters. Use whichever form you prefer, plasters or the liquid—the action is the same. Safe, gentle. Made in a world-famed laboratory. Sold by all druggists. Proc: Write Bauer & Black, Chicago, for valuable book, "Correct Care of the Feet."

She could eatanything

-without indigestion or sleeplessness

Por a time she had been troubled with gas after her evening meal. The distress was most painful after eat-ing potatoes or other starchy foods, of which she was very fond.

Then she started taking two cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every night between her evening meal and bed-time. She poured about a half cup of boiling hot water over the yeast cakes, stirred them thoroughly, added a little cold water and drank.

She found she could eat anything and sleep splendidly afterward.

Thousands of men and women are finding that Fleischmann's Yeast corrects stomach and intestinal troubles. It promotes the flow of bile and pancreatic juice. Appetits is always kept normal and you are protected against indigestion.

Add 2 to 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast to your daily diet. You will find that your whole digestive system is greatly benefited. Be sure it's Fleischmann's Yeast—the familiar



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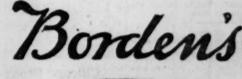
CARMACKS, Yukon is a long way from home. Would you like to risk bringing up your children in the far, frozen north—with the inevitable handicap of climate and lack of variety in foods?

John Hamilton Rosenberg has spent all of his short life there and is as splendidly healthy as any boy could be. "His cheeks are as red as roses" and he is "a picture of health", for Borden's Eagle Brand Milk has always been his

Eagle Brand has been the standard infant food for three generations. Don't experiment with your baby by giving him foods of which you are doubtful. "Eagle Brand Milk has certainly been a boon to mothers in such isolated districts as this" says Mrs. Rosenberg. And thousands of other mothers from all over the country agree with her, for it has brought vigor and good health to thousands of children. Doctors recommend it in stubborn feeding cases—for it is very easily digested.

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BRITISH EXCHANGE AGAIN IS STRONG;

Advances in Sterling and Wheat Outstanding Events of Day - Bond Market

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NEW YORK Feb 14 The Evening
Final In its convrighted financial reWith tread-

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When Market Strong.

"Pronounced strength in foreign markets during our holiday had its effect on wheat prices here. The commodity gained approximately 7 pence at therepool over the week-end and 6 cents at Winnipeg yesterday. Under these circumstances our open food? Rub of 31.17% for the May delivery. After reacting nearly 3 cents from this price-a recovery of \$1.38 left a net gain of 5 cents since Saturday. Corn meanwhile advanced about 1% cents. Coation prices at Liverpool also were higher over the holidays. This circumstance combined with a good report on domestic consumption during January sustained our own market. The takings of our mills during the month amounted to 527.000 bales which is, with the exception of last land. Oil land. Navember, the largest amounts since June, 1920. It compares with 366.000 before in January a year ago. The number of spindles active on Jan. 21, was slightly smaller than Keily Tire.

Wall Street News and Comment -SPECIAL DAILY-

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Chicago Stock Sales

NEW YORK STOCKS

Industrials.

ENW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$13.—
785,000, against holiday yesterday. \$14.159,000 a week ago. \$13.359,000 a year ago and \$9,971,000 to years ago.

Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security and the high. low and closing prices are given:

Sales—SECURITY High. Low. Close.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

547 US Liberty 3½8,97.20 97.00 97.08

Due. High. Low. Close. Close.

LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS.

Due. High. Low. Close. Close.

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Foreign Exchange Domestic Money

INDEPENDENT OILS

EUROPEAN RATES.

New York Cotton NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The cotton New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14.—Speeady, 25 points higher; sales on 114 bales, to arrive, 2047 Low 25 points higher: sales on the spet, les; to arrive. 2047. Low middling, middling. 16.50c: sood middling. Receipts, 2581: stock, 294,517. TOROHAMA (par 49.8 cents per yen)—
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Our Twenty Payment Plan Write for 17-P. D. STATTERYAG

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Daily Grain Movement

Chicago Provisions

Feb. 14.-Wheat: No. 2 hard, No. 2 mixed, \$1.08@1.09.

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Higher quotations on hogy helped to .fft the value of provisions.

AND MARKET STRONG Butter, Eggs and Poultry MISSING NEW ORLEANS GIRLS

Produce Elsewhere

Tired of School and Wanted to Be Independent, Reason for Leaving Home, They Said.

night when detectives took them in

The girls, police said, gave as their

n Circuit Judge Killoren's court yes- similar condition. It also withstood

Henry Harris, 51 years old, of 1803 By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Feb. 14.—Guido Pardo. Florida. 53.50.

GPLANT—Florida 1½-bu crates, \$3.50

Morgan street, who was indicted for first degree murder after the death. got into a scuffle with Miss Butler, whom he knew, on Washington ave-

A two-year sentence was com-Sept. 24 last. His sentence also was

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Federal Prisoners. The girls arrived here Saturday propriation of \$500,000 to begin the Federal prisoners can be accepted for a time.

now, and all the cells are full. Missouri cares for all women Federal Withstand Burglars.
The combinations on two safes in the headquarters of the Bartenders for violation of the Harrison drug and Soft Drink Dispensers' Union, on law. An especially large number of the second floor at 3204 Lugas av-enue, were found battered off yester-leans. All are being treated to cure day. Officers of the union told the police the burglars had not suctite 43 State prisoners were convictceeded in getting into the inner com- ed of murder, while many c ters of the Bridge and Structural few of the Federal convict. are. Iron Workers' Union was found in a

Italian lawyer and journalist, mem- eyes out of a photograph of his of 1843 ber of the Nansen Relief Mission, daughter by a former marriage. They died yesterday in Moscow, of typhus, were married Oct. 1, 1919, at Cin

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 14 .- Apications of five St. Louis convicts

PAROLES dog; Edward Parton, 39, serving years from Aug. 5, 1907, for burgings and larceny; Joseph T. Buck, 41;



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realize that this gift means much to me, that it means that I can go through life without depending upon anyone. That is certainly a glorious feeling to have. But there is the other view, too. Most girls, and I am no exception, look forward to the time when they will have their own homes. For years I have pictured that time in my mind. It was short time through the abandonment of the baseball park, it was to be the noise that they had been opened but a short time through the abandonment of the baseball park, it was to be the noise that they would remain open. The Board of Public Service took the matter under advisement.

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"Of course, it is a wonderful thing for a woman to know that she is independent But isn't marriage something more dear money? If I accepted this money, would I be making a greater sacrifice than if I decided not to? Isn't this, after all, the question which I

or lose the income from this trust

NINE WOMEN AND SIX MEN, ARRESTED IN RAID, DISCHARGED

Policemen in Civilian Attire Entered out Search Warrant.

were arrested in a raid on a house Friday and booked at Police Headthe State dry law," were discharged y Provisional Judge Grodzki in the Court of Criminal Correction today, charges had been made against them. Their bonds were furnished by a professional bondsman after they had remained in cells for about

Warrant officials have been refusing to issue warrants under the liquor

obtained by the Board of Education, was discussed before the Board of Education, was discussed before the Board of Education of Eleanor Katherine Berlin of 914 Main street, a stenographer in a real estate office here. Although she has had some time to think it over and the time is narrowing in which she must come to a decision, the answer has not suggested itself to her. She has admitted to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the question is one of the most baffing and most serious she has encountered.

"What would you do if you were in my place?" she asked the reporter by way of an answer.

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"Well, that is just the way I feel about it," she replied as she noted a shrung of the reporter's shoulders.

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CONSCIENCE-STRICKEN YOUTH

The theft by the boy followed a quarters as "suspected of violating trip to the bank to cash his own pay and check and those of four fellow workmen. He failed to return to the facwhen called on their common-law bonds of \$500 each. No formal of detention and later will appear in LINZ tory. He said he boarded a train for

DEATHS

PROBLEM OF LOVE OR

INCOME BAFFLES GIRL

FOR SCHOOL OPPOSED

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CONFESSES THEFT OF \$119

Confesses the first of \$119

Charles Krusnyski, 15 years old, whose parents reside at 1412 North Twelfth street, called at police headquarters last night and asked to be locked up for the theft, last July, of \$119.15 from four fellow employes of the Brown Shoe Co. factory, Eighteenth and Wash streets.

He told the police he had just returned from Detroit, beating his way here, and wished to pay the penalty for his transgression. His conscience began troubling him, he said, when on calling at the home of his parents, the door was slammed in his face by an older brother, who told him the family "didn't want any thieves" the size and course our feet of the provided of the said of the late of the said when on calling at the home of his parents, the door was slammed in his face by an older brother, who told him the family "didn't want any thieves" the said our residence of the said was the family "didn't want any thieves" the size and marked into residence of the said was peaked to be considered to the providence of the said was peaked to be considered to the providence of the said was peaked to be considered to the providence of the said was peaked to be considered to the providence of the said was peaked to be considered to the providence of the said was peaked to be considered to the providence of the said was peaked to the providence of the sai

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Disptch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS

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mied by stamped addressed envelope.

G. M. L.—The old-time songs mentioned may be obtained at any music publisher's.

K. B.—It would be perfectly proper for you to send a valentine to the young man.

MAY & B.—It is proper to say, "I made the bed." The sentence, "He winked at me," is correct.

M. H. B.—Submit your question to the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

BILL.—Write the Automobile Club of St. Louis concerning the best road from St. Louis to Alabama.

QUEENIE.—The way to prevent horseradish from discoloring is to keep the bottle well corked after using.

A READER.—A half dollar dated 1853 without rays and arrows is worth \$50 to \$100. With arrows it is worth \$50 to \$50.

E. C. P.—Write to the Secretary of State, Montgomery, Ala, for information regarding the soldiers' bonus in that State

WILLIAM AND WIFE.—Consult the Automobile Club for information regarding good roads from St. Louis to Jacksonville, Fla.

WILL We do not tell horoscopes.

J. S.—Inquire of the bicycle dealers of buggy wheels near the spot where the body was found led the market, but he was never found.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

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By a member of the St. Louis Bar Association. J. L.—If you have accepted the insurance policy, you cannot get your money back.

REXER.—You need not file any return as your earnings in 1921 were less than \$1000. TENANT.—One month's notice is necessary when the landlord wishes one to vacate an apartment.

market has nothing to do with it G. G. G.—Your sweetheart in the old country will require enough money to reach St. Louis and be mecessary when the landlord wishes one to vacate an apartment.

MINN.—You are probably entitled to the Minnesota bonus. Writeeto the Secretary of State, St. Paul, Minn.

SINCLE MAN.—You are Till your.

SINGLE MAN.—You can will your interest, subject to your mother's life interest. Nothing you can do can affect her life interest, if the deed is recorded.

SIMP.—If you are of age they can sue for the \$150 for the school course, less whatever it would have cost them to give you the lessons—in other words, for the net amount they have lost by your failure to keep your contract.

to the Secretary of State. Spring-field, Ill., for information regarding the Illinois bonus.

J. H. P.—The stockholder cannot be held liable if the stock was "ful-

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

MARIE.—Massage is beneficial for weakened muscles of the eye and forehead, alse a weak galvanic electrical current. You had better see a physician.

MARCIA.—Skin conditions are difficult to identify from description, especially if the description is not very plainly stated. If you can be more explicit we will try to help you.

R. B.—Mercury taken properly will not affect the teeth. You have in mind the damage to the teeth by salivation which will not occur with proper supervision of the drug.

M. A. B.—We do not recognize the condition from the description, but think if the blisters were opened with a sterile needle and a finished the condition of the description, but think if the blisters were opened with a sterile needle and exercise. Avoid fairs, sugars and starchy foods. Regular long water specified of fracture was present in the wind of fracture was present in the wind the blisters were opened with a sterile needle and exercise, or any kind will help. Do not sleep more than necessary.

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direct office. We are a wind a street of the sale of the

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PRESER—For Hoffmann machine; must be first-class; colored preferred. 1508 8. Grand. (c)

ENVISING CLERK—Thoroughly experiment in saliroad freight rates; give age, superience; \$130. Box R-35, P.-D.

EIVETER—Experienced, on structural steel work; one used to operating compression machine; cannot use hand hammer man. American Bridge Co., 1014 8. Vandeventer, the same of the same

Fost-Dispatch.

ALESMAN—Promotion stock, with long cleaning and acquaintance; reasonable crawing account; proposition backed by some of St. Louis' most prominent business men. Box V-238 Post-Dis.

ALESMEN—We want experienced for Eastern and Southern territory, to sell our line to retail dealers; in your letter give age, automatily, experience; best of references amounted Box H-179 Post-Dis.

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we want a man between 28 and 38 years of age with unusual sales ability preferably experienced in handling salesmen, lot take charge of our St. Louis 10 take

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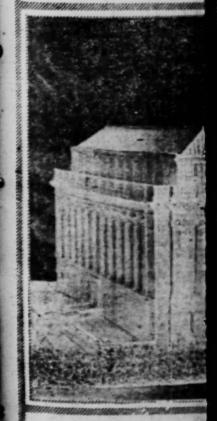
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The family party at the Rumania. Left to right Ferdinand of Rumania, Marie of Rumania and



Mrs. Clara Sielcken, widon from whom she inherited \$ tone of the Chicago Open



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The family party at the betrothal of the King of the Serbs and Princess Marie, daughter of the King of Rumania. Left to right: Crown Prince of Greece and his bride, Princess Elizabeth of Rumania; King Ferdinand of Rumania, King Alexander of the Serbs (Jugo-Slavia): his fiancee, Princess Marie; Queen Marie of Rumania and her daughter, Princess Helen.

—Wide World Photograph.



Miss T. McCadden, elected queen of the Ottawa (Can.) Ice Carnival.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

Exiled Emperor Karl (seated) of Austria-Hungary on a quail shooting expedition on the Island of Madeira.

—Wide World Photograph.



Mrs. Clara Sielcken, widow of the New York "Coffee king," from whom she inherited \$5,000,000, weds Joseph Schwarz, baritone of the Chicago Opera Company. -Wide World Photograph.

Model in chalk for the new United States Chamber of Commerce Build-

-Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

ing to be erected in Washington.



The French Arms Conference delegation sails for home. Albert Sarraut, French Colonial Minister and head of the delegation, is in the center in the fur-collared overcoat.



Throng estimated at 30,000 around the hearse at the funeral of the late William Desmond Taylor, murdered Los Angeles moving-picture di-

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The Rev. John H. William-son, Methodisi preacher. whom Mayor Thompson has appointed law e n forcement c o mmissioner of Chicago,
with "supreme
power in caring for the
city's moral
welfare."

"Underwood 4



The Dolly twins (stage stars) bring their own bar with them from Europe. Yancsi is mixing a cocktail for Rosika, who stands with her foot on the tiny portable bar's brass rail, while the old-time towel hangs nearby.

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"Out of Nowhere"

A NEW ROMANCE

By Ruby Ayres

CHAPTER V. Olive Hale was to put it mildly, amazed when she heard that Violet had been taken on at Violette's with-

If the truth must be told, she was a little displeased and considerably chagrined, even though she herself had suggested that Violet should apply for the berth-she spoke disparagingly of the whole concern and voiced the opinion that she considered it improbable that Violet would be there for long.

"They are so very particular, you see," she said, eyeing her friend as she spoke. "One needs to be so exntly dressed, and"-

"Madame has sent me to her own dressmaker; they are making me a black crepe de chine-such a beau tiful dress"- Violet imparted her news eagerly; she was excited and pleased, she hardly noticed Olive's half-heartedness. The two girls were sitting near the fire in Violet's room—the boy Ronnie lay asleep in Violet's bed—he had been fretting all day for his mother, he was worn out with sobbing.

Olive raised her dark brows-her mouth looked unfriendly; she began to think she had been rather a fool not to apply for that berth herself-Violette's was so infinitely better class than Gatwick's; realizing this, Violet had refrained from speaking of Madame's emotional horror when she heard that Violet had once been employed there for a short time.

"Well," the elder girl said at length, rising and looking at herself critically in the glass. "You ought to be very grateful to me, that's all I can say; it was my idea entirely, and I only hope you'll keep Her tones said clearly enough that she was quite sure Violet would not: but Violet only laughed.

I mean to try, and I am eternally grateful to you; I've got some-thing to work for now." She looked across at Ronnie with tender eyes.
Olive sniffed inelegantly.

"What pleasure there can be in working for other people's brats, 1 don't know," she said disdainfully; she crossed the room and looked down at the boy quizzically. "He's got hair just like a man I used to know," she said irrelevantly. "And a thorough scamp he was, too." Her voice was hard. Violet looked annoyed; she laid a

protecting tender hand on Ronnie's

'He has beautiful hair," she said defensively. Colive shrugged her shoulders. "Oh, well it's your affair; I'm not inquisitive; I only hope you're -not undertaking anything you'll be

Violet hesitated; the "His mother is dead," she said

slowly.
"Oh! And his father?" "I don't quite know. I-I think the father deserted them."

sorry for. Where's his mother?"

'Humph! Same old tale. What fools women are to get married." Olive yawned. "I'm off to bed," she announced. She walked to the door; turned and looked back with a self-conscious laugh. "Mr. Green and I are going into the country norrow afternoon," she said with "Saturday, you we're going to motor down;

'How lovely!" There was no stint of enthusiasm in Violet's voice; she really thought it would be lovely. She knew Mr. Green of the ribbon department quite well, and consid-

untangle it.

the same way

is less competition.

he went around the jam.

you have elected to take.

Fashion News Notes

stitched with dandelion silk.

was a crisp parasol of French blue

with sand and copper roses about its

PARIS .- Brocaded satin coats :c

black brocaded in silver or copper,

cotton, mind you, but cotton made so

missible but well-nigh obligatory.

heeled shoes.

the dandelion in a serious way, making it into the lovely garden flower neering, but she quite appreciated that it might be rather nice to go motoring into the country with him, which it deserves to be. But what the florists have neglected the fasheven although the car were his ion makers have adopted, and adoptbrother's and that brother a butcher with a reputation for selling frozen ed with an enthusiasm which makes up for former slights. Along Fifth meat at English prices; it was not Mr. Green that counted at all, but avenue the shop windows are glorious with the strong yellow shade the car, for Violet had never been known this spring as dandelion. It in a car in her life. Olive smiled. "Yes, it will be rather nice." she agreed indifferently. is seen in cotton crepe sport skirts, in Jersey gowns, in sweaters, in parasols, in silks, chiffons and satins. There are hats of it, big and small,

"I shall wear my new hat with the cherry colored wing, and the mole cloth coat; I daresay we shall go quite a long way. Mr. Green sug-gested Chesham; have you ever in straw and satin and silk with a softly curling plume of the same shade or a knot of flowers. One been to Chesham? It's perfectly rav- | wide satin hat shown is trimmed with a little pyramid of flowers at "No." Violet's eyes were wistful. the front of the crown and among She had not been in the country for the yellow blossoms were just two in dark red which set off the rest.

months and months, though some-times at night she dreamed of windows that stood open to the woods and the sweet, pungent smell of new-mown hay. Olive opened the door and yawned

"Oh, well, night-night. I'll bring you back some flowers." She walked Violet listened to the shutting of the door and the elder girl's slow steps up the stairs to the room

above; then she turned suddenly, opened the door and called her

"Well?" Olive was at the top of the narrow stairs; she had already pulled the cheap combs from her hair and unfastened her blouse at the throat: they had been stock-taking at Gatwick's and she really was very tired. Violet ran up the stairs to her.

"I wonder if you would mind posting a letter for me tomorrow?-not in London, but in the country, when you get to Chesham." Her face was a little flushed; her voice nervous. Olive laughed.

"Is it a billet doux?" "No, of course not, but I-I don't want it to be postmarked London, that's all; it's-it's just an answer to an advertisement. "All right, give it to me."

Violet drew an envelope from her dress, but she still clung to it almost nervously.
"Promise me you won't post it

till you get right away; right down to Chesham." "Bless the girl," Olive snatched the letter playfully. "Of course, I won't; what a little fidget you are." She glanced at the address on the envelope; it was simply, "Box 32," at the office of an evening paper. She went on her way up the nar-

"What a fuss about nothing," she forget and leave it behind."

"I shall be sure to remind you," said Violet. But, had she konwn it, there was not the least occasion. Olive Hale was one of those women who never forget anything; she had an excellent memory; she could re-call a face she had seen in a bus or train years afterward; remember a name she had heard casually spoken;

she found that it paid her well to make a storehouse of her brain. When she reached her own room she shut and locked the door; took off her blouse, which was real lace. and had cost two weeks' salary, and sat down on the edge of the bed

She still held the letter in one hand, with the other she pushed department quite well, and considered him insignificant and domi-

By JOHN BLAKE.

KEEP OUT OF TRAFFIC JAMS.

TOU can always get around a traffic block by taking another street.

against the incompetence of the policeman who doesn't know how to

to be a jam for some time, the only profitable thing to do is to go

But that will not speed you on your way.

limit for your particular errand has expired.

The best way is to go round.

You may think that this ought not to be necessary. You may

As soon as you find that it is really a jam, and that it is likely

You will find many jams ahead of you as you travel on the way

The more definite is your purpose, the more determined you are to

It is natural that a large number of people should want to reach

Some of them, perhaps because they have talent or genius, perhaps because they have unusual energy, will be able to force their way

But that method is not safe for the average person. Often you get

In choosing a profession it is just as well to look over the fields and

It is easier, however, to keep a good pace in a field where there

One young man who took Horace Greeley's advice to go West was

If you feel that you can bluff your way through the crowd, go

John B. Grinnell, who had not been very prosperous in New York. He

went to Iowa and in a smaller field made a success. In other words,

ahead. The exercise will do you good. But the average man will reach

the place he wants to go to more expeditiously if he avoids the traffic

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to decide which are most overcrowded. It is true that even in an over-

crowded profession energy and ability will find a way to the top.

so deeply involved in the jam that you cannot get out till the time

reach a certain goal in a certain time, the more jams you find ahead

the desirable places, and that to reach them they should all want to take

rail against the people who have got traffic into a jam, and

Uncommon Sense

Higg ordered the lives of the in-habitants of No. 13, and Violet had the times. But it is a phase that will

to choose a late hour, because on Monday she started at Violette's.

Olive was a shrewd woman. She could put two and two together a other kind of dance music has been other kind of dance music has been greater deal quicker than most provided for them. It is inspiriting. people could, and she guessed at It makes one want to dance, but I

From among the near such as a newspaper—the previous night's Jazz, I think has reached the limit of its popularity. Let the composers advertisement page, ran a finger now give us more melodious music

£50 REWARD. "The above reward will be paid to any person giving information cerning the whereabouts of a child belonging to a woman who was run over and killed in Mstreet last night between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock by private motor car. The child—a boy—is 3 years of age and known as 'Ronnie.' Finder please

communicate Box 32, office of this paper.' Olive read the advertisement through carefully; no word of it missed her eager eyes; then she let the paper slip to the floor by the bedside; she sat up, leaning on her elbow, an excited sparkle in her And she was somewhat concerned dark eyes.

"Fifty pounds reward!" she said characterized as jazz.

softly. "So that explains the boy, "She expressed the conviction, To Be Continued in the Post-Dis-

however, that with any sudden prohibition of jazz music, the dancing

NEW YORK.—It always seemed a pity that florists did not take up Archbishop, Minister, Recreation Commissioner and Dancing Teachers Among Those Who Express Opinions.

> By MARGUERITE MARTYN. PROPOS the discussion of jazz nusic, so-called, printed on this page Saturday — a discussion rompted by a play built around the theme of jazz, which opened recenty at a New York theater, the Post-Dispatch invites its readers to write addressing their communications to the "Jazz Editor." any opinions they may have upon this type of music of the day.

In the play, which is called "The National Anthem," the audience is made to feel that jazz is responsi-There are white sport gloves, too. ble for many regrettable tendencies of youth and modern society. In order to continue the discus-

LONDON .- Among the prettiest sion today, 11 persons who might be of the spring frocks is the flowered interested in the subject from ethical organdie. A little knot of flowers or artistic standpoints have been embroidered near the shoulder and isked for statements on the subthree other little knots scattered ject. Among those interviewed, as over the slightly bouffant skirt comwill be seen, opinion, thus far, is . pose the chief decoration for one about equally divided on the merits model. Another gown has side panof the case since certain ones half els sprinkled with tiny embroidered approve and half disapprove of jazz. flowers in many vivid hues. A tawny sand organdie has large cop-Archbishop Glennon, who often preaches on the tendencies and tastes of modern society, said: per tinted satin roses here and there

on the skirt and a girdle of them at "We have been told that music the rather low waist line. There are organdie hats, not in matching, but had an influence upon behavior. Tolstoy in his Kreutzer Sonata utilized this theme. Shakspeare said in contrasting shades, to go with these delectable gowns. For the 'Music hath power to soothe the say. gown with the coppery roses there age, etc.' Notwithstanding these authors, take words away from music and to me, its appeal is greatly diminished. Moore's melodies make an appeal to the sensibilities which possibly they would not do withbe worn with a satin or cloth skirt out the words of the songs. are a spring-time mode. Usually of

"However, to consider this type of modern music: It is not necessathe coats are semifitting and designed rily without melody, but necessari'y for tailor-made costumes. Not all the dissonant. No doubt it has rhythm metallic, but the smartest of them and other qualities of music. What coats are black, nor all the brocade is it then, that makes it lose the have a somber background and the usual effect of music? It is perhaps cloth or satin skirts must be in a the fast time, the emphasis, the plain color matching the brocade. repetition, the insistence, the seem-The bloused coat is also a spring faing desire of each instrument to outstrip the other in sound. It produces in me only a sense of irrita-NEW YORK .- Throw away our sliken gown or keep it for informal tion. I want it to end. I have morning wear. The truly smart sense of expectancy that it will end, frock, even for evening functions, is but it does not end. It repeats, reabout to be of cotton. Not ordinary peats, repeats. People who are otherwise sensitive, intelligent, refined, fine and printed with such a bewil- feel a sense of revolt against this dering beauty of patterns that it can noise too long continued. In people hardly be distinguished from geor- of irregular lives, who follow their gette. Embroidery also rushes to whims, whose impulses are largely aid the erstwhile humble cotton in of physical origin, such music

making itself look like what it isn't. arouses its due response. "It is the music of uncivilization Wool embroidery, bead embroidery, said, yawning. "Remind me again almost any kind of embroidery which disorder, death. Upon people whose in the morning or I daresay I shall can turn the cotton gown into an arresting block of color, is not only per- foundation, such music must have a most deleterious effect. This sound that cannot be called music, is another manifestation of a certain counterpane, and threw herself down wearily, kicking off her high- spirit of the times. To use a medical term it, expresses neuroticism She looked at the envelope curiexcitement, which is an after effect ously; turned it over and over; then of the war. It is a repetition of with sudden impulse she sprang up history as in the case of the afterand crossed to the fireplace, where math of the French Revolution when a kettle hissed gently on a small gas stove; she held the back of the letter wild music, played its part in that against the steam; presently she was period of chaos.

Fad That Will Pass. able to pull up the flap; she went to The Rev. Henry W. Mizner, rector bed and drew out the paper inside. But her curiosity was still unsatisfied; the few lines written there told interested in recreational problems her little more than she already in a parish in which most of the young people work for a living, said: "In reply to advertisement in "Our people like good music when Thursday's Evening Gazette, writer it is presented to them, but when will meet advertiser on Monday evethey dance it must be to jazz, since ning at 8 o'clock by the bookstall at no other dance music is provided for Charing Cross station; writer will the modern steps. The demand for wear a bunch of violets and requests jazz originates at some other source advertiser to do the same." jazz originates at some other source than with us, becomes fashionable, advertiser to do the same."

Olive's dark brows frowned as she read the guarded words—what on earth could Violet be up to? and none wants to be behind the And Charing Cross, of all places! times. All fads pass and this one Why, it was miles and miles away will pass. It is music of a barbar-from the dingy street where Mrs. ous character, strident, discordant,

habitants of No. 13, and violet had asked her to post it at Chesham.

What could be the meaning of it all?
She read the letter through again.

Eight o'clock; of course, she had this instance as the mother of a once that Violet was trying to hide think its effect has been harmful. her identity-to conceal her real. It has cultivated a taste that is to be address.

She took up the envelope and scrutinized it closely; then she stretched an arm toward a small table at the bedside which was strewn with books and papers and muddle.

It has cultivated a taste that is to be deplored. The younger generation has not had its chance to cultivate the taste for good music. But the situation is not hopeless as shown by the revival here recently of the 'Merry Widow.' The young people muddle. iuddle.

From among the heap she sorted delighted with the lovely music. down the column till she reached and it will prove to be equally pop-

T. E. Spencer, director of education extension, which includes the recreational activities in the public schools: "I looked in at Soldan High School on a recent Friday evening. when a community dance was in progress. There were two dances going on, one at either end of the building. At the one a fair-sized crowd of boys and girls were dancing. while at the other the floor was-crowded to the verge of discomfort. asked one of the ladies there in the capacity of chaperons why one room should seem to be more popular than the other. She told me it was beabout it, deploring the type of music

in this event the purpose of providing needed recreation and diversion under proper supervision would be defeated. We do not look with favor upon jazz music nor upon other ac companying tendencies of the day, but it is perhaps better to exercise control than to prohibit. Given liberty and guidance young people come to judge these matters for themselves. A year ago we were much oncerned with a style of dancing that wasn't dancing, but gyrations wherein the steps covered very small distances over the floor. This win-ter it is gratifying to observe that the dances are covering a great deal more space. Movements are freer. steps are longer and not so jerky. Possibly this is due to music already becoming more slowly measured.

Dancing Teacher's View. Jacob Mahler, dean of dancing teachers and a conservative who always has opposed the eccentric and grotesque features in the modern dances: "Do away with jazz and you will do away with the objectionable dances. Lemploy syncopated music in my ballroom, of course, but never any hardware. The drums and the saxophones are made to keep their proper places in the orchestra.

"It is the music which suggests the dance. Let it be the music of the savages and primitive instincts are aroused in the dancers and civilization for the moment forgotten. You do not hear savage music in my ball room and you do not see that kind of dancing. Many tragedies receiv-ing their first inception in those public dance halls, which the Associated Dancing Teachers' are now trying to have regulated, were given their first impetus by the music played there.' Rodowe Abeken, Commissioner of Recreation for the city, offered the

most concrete example and graphic

description of the effect of jazz as

he has observed it: "At the Grand Avenue Municipal Community Cen-ter one night, in company with some visitors from the Ministerial Alli ance, we tried an experiment. We had the orchestra play a dance number without the usual emphasis on the syncopation, without the accents, the continuous beating of the drums and without the raucus wail of the saxaphone, while we observed the dancing. The reaction was immediate. The dancers began to glide. steps became longer and freer, they danced from the hips down and ever the expressions on the faces of the dancers seemed less strained and more pleasant. Next dance, we had the orchestra emphasize the syncopation, bring in the well-known squawk of the cornet and beat the drums continuously. The effect on the dancers was as if you'd set a blaze to cotton saturated with gasoline. They all began wiggling their shoulders, shaking their hips, walking stiff legged as they do in the 'camel walk' or bow legged as they do in the 'scandal walk.' Those with gum worked their jaws and there.

"There is not a doubt that music produces a direct reaction upon impressionable young people. In preserving a wholesome, orderly atmos phere at our community centers, we have found a great help in prohibit ing the extreme type of jazz music. Says Jazz Has Improved.

was all that tensity and jerkiness

peculiar to some of these modern

Gene Rodemich, conductor of or-chestras celebrated especially for their performance of lively music Such a great improvement has come over jazz music as played by the bet ter orchestras today that it is not to be spoken of in the same breath with jazz as played a few years ago. We used to try to see how many freak sounds we could produce. A lot of hardware was used to supplement the instruments. Slap, bang, play, and see how much noise you can make; that was the idea. The change that has come over the playing of jazz is all due to a St. Louis man, Gus Haenschen. A short time ago he became recording manager of a phonograph company, and he conceived the idea of getting real musicians to reorchestrate jazz numbers, according to each instrument its roper place in the orchestra. People at once appreciated this change. Then Whiteman, leader of the most popular orchestra in New York, further commercialized the idea. He refuses to play a jazz composition intil it has been reinstrumented by accomplished musicians for his or-chestra. The people liked this better jazz which left out the blatant crash and the incessant hammering emphasis. The jazz that was only noise is going out of fashion. The popularity of such pieces as the Song of India.' 'The Sheik' and 'Dardanelle,' which emphasizes the melody rather than the accents, proved this. As a matter of fact, though, the jazz music being written nowadays is no better than was, for instance, 'Smiles' of five years ago. The difference is in the way it is We all would emulate Whiteman if we could get together and keep together the skilled organization which he maintains.'

Alice Martin, teacher of dancing and director of the Junior Players, an amateur dramatic organization of children: "Of course I hate the animal dances and the jungle music Nevertheless I think any kind of dancing and music, as offering legitimate outlet to emotion, preferable to no dancing and no music I abhor the vulgar extremes of these times, but I think they are preferain all probability would cease, and ble to the repression and suppression

Condemnation and Praise of JAZZ DEMORALIZING," YS IRENE SO SHE DEMONATES SOM



RENE CASTLE, who, with her late husband, originated the "Castle Walk," which has deteriorated into the present-day "Fox Trot," in a statement in the Post-Dispatch of Saturday denounced modern dancing. In the above pictures with a dancing partner she demonstrates the steps of the waltz which many modern dancers have never learned and others

hat prevailed in the area in which I lived as a child.
"In other words, I think jazz, as a crude manifestation of art is better than no manifestation at all. Jazz is crude, elemental, but in itself a healthy sign. It is the expression of instincts and all instincts are put here for some purpose. Jazz has made people dance who otherwise would not have danced. So far, so good. That instincts are perverted and that jazz has been carried to an excess, that people go beyond the | Miss Elise Garneau, debutante

ing of overdoing, exaggerating, overemphasizing, over-advertising every-

"I have little hope of the presen generation. It has gone mad. There is hope, though, in a newer genera-tion. I have practically given up teaching ballroom dancing, but in my classes of the younger generation every day I observe evidences of the contempt in which these children hold the antics of their elders." Jazz Is Overdone.

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the measure of a fox trot. his Mary Denman Clarke, one of hardly say I altogether disaction is eason's most popular debujazz. I do think, though the "We couldn't dance without that been overdone. People at All the dance music is writting action toward the more met affords people innocent amusement but most people, I think, have too little. Of course anything good can be perverted and made bad, but we can't abolish books because some of them have a bad influence on some people and we can't abolish moving pictures because some of them have a bad influence. "I don't see any signs anywhere that the popularity of jazz is wan-cided influence upon the dand make have too much recreation and ing or that waltz music is coming

correct position.

On right: Full open step with right foot. to take its place, though I wouldn't mind seeing some of the old dances come back. I think they are pretty and quaint.

Next: Close right foot to left. Weight is on right foot. Note correct

position in which Mrs. Castle supports herself. All of the weight of her

body is between her elbow and shoulder. Man's right hand is shown in

or 4 oz A healthy woman will average 75 steps a minute when walking. Women of the South Sea Islands dance sitting down and merely waving their arms. 5 reans why mothers buy HICORY GARTERS

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The Heart of a Girl

A Story of Romance and a Business Career in St. Louis

glasses."

each other," pointed out Peggy.

Next-Working in Billy's Office.

After-Dinner Tricks

throw the coin down the left sleet

ing acquaintance."

By Caroline Crawford CHAPTER 62. became funnier and funnier to her.

A Skate With Billy and New Pros-

AFTER Peggy had resigned her position she walked down Olive street leisurely. She was not depressed at having to give up her position, despite the fact that so many girls were out of work. She had a bank account of \$200, she lived at home and then there were her affairs de coeur. Could any girl who had the dear-

est love letters in the world from Harrison Townley in her bag, a new friendship with Jack Reed, a most talkative and witty young man and who was going skating that night, be very depressed over losing \$18.50

The cool, crisp air, the almost deserted streets at this time of day and the tall buildings, all suggestive of the hustle and bustle of city life, inspired her. Of course, she had done the right thing in resigning. There was no question about that in her mind. She would tell Billy Bractop, she would tell her parents, and what capital material it would make for a letter to Townley!

Her active mind began to work upon this letter now. She would sketch the thing just as it occurred. How she sallied in that morning, and the moment the boss' wife saw her she became furiously jealous. How the woman said she wouldn't have a bobbed-haired girl work for her husband, that if a girl wore flatheeled shoes and bone glasses it might be different; but when a girl wore a silk dress to business and Louis XIV heels she was a chorus girl and not a typist.
"What shall I do?" she fancied

herself writing to Townley, 'go home and don flat heels and bone glasses, or would you ever speak to me again if I did?"

Peggy slipped into a telephone booth and reached Billy on the wire. "I won't be able to lunch with you, old fire box," she said, "I'll tell you all about it on the rink tonight. No, don't ask me now. It is a very long story. See you at eight." "You did just the right thing."

said Peggy's father that night. am proud of you. Always resign when there is a jealous wife or when your employer who is married asks you out to lunch. Atta girl."

After Billy had buckled Peggy's skating shoes for her he swung her about and they took three spins

around the rink before he said: "Now, fire away, what did you have to tell me this evening?" Peggy laughingly related the whole story of the morning's esca-pade. As time grew the whole thing How to Use Bananas By Emilie Hoffman

She laughed so that finally Billy had HE banana has been a much to lead her over to an old log, where she finished her descriptions in a calmer mood with less risk of breaking their necks.

"Do I look like a vamp with my hair bobbed, Billy?" she asked. "If you had been the wife of the boss would you have been jealous of meally has laxative properties. In Southern climates even babies eat "I sure would," agreed Billy. "I bananas and thrive on them, but wouldn't have a pretty little rascal Southern folks never eat a banana like you around for a moment, not unless it is absolutely ripe, and even if you wore flat heels and bone herein lies the cause of all the preju-

dice against bananas. "Oh, I wasn't fishing for a compliment," pouted Peggy.

"You don't have to," agreed Billy, looking, clear, yellow bananas that and then as he became serious he added: "Say, I have a capital idea. cooked. A ripe banana has a brown I heard my boss talking about hiring an extra typist just yesterday. I'll mealy. These are sweeter, too, betell him I just happen to know of "And we won't let on we know process.

"That's right-that might spoil tation the banana has attained is due hings. We'll assume a mere 'speakto the fact that we eat the banana too rapidly. It should be eaten slow-And with that they jumped to their feet and sailed around the

Bananas are especially nutritious and readily digested is served with milk. This greatly misunderstood banana can be used in many ways. It can be served either raw or cooked and as a fruit, salad or vegetable course. In combination with other foods it makes a variety of delicious

rosswise and put into frying pan, alternating with sausage. Cook slowly on top of stove or put into oven, baste occasionally until bananas are done. They should be slightly As a Dessert. Dice bananas, oranges and pine-

No. 36—Vanishing Coin From Hands R EST the left elbow on the table and hold a coin between the ry in center. Serve very cold. right thumb and forefinger. Ask someone to place their hand over the

oin, as you start to set it down on the table. As they comply with this request, quickly draw the coin away and say, "No! Your other hand." As over by Miss Julia K. Blanchard. who has more than 600 women unthey advance the other hand, startled der her in the 68 stores comprising by your sudden request, deliberately the chain. Miss Blanchard not only attends to the employing of the and immediately put the right hand women, but oversees their training on the table as though it still held the coin. When they start to take and helps them over difficulties they meet, once on the job. the coin from your hand it has gone

maligned fruit and up to a few years ago did not appear on the menus of people who thought they knew. This is all changed now. We Southern climates even babies eat

We select this fruit by appearskin and the pulp is white and cause much of the starch is converted into sugar during the ripening

Another reason for the bad repuly and thoroughly masticated. And the third reason is that we do not peel this fruit properly. Those long white strings that cover the pulp are decidedly indigestible and should be

son climbed out on the ice. from the roof of Jerry's house and

Peel, scrape and cut bananas into

apple-the canned variety will dosweeten to taste, cover with whipped cream and over this sprinkle grated cocoanut and put a maraschino cher-The personnel department for the women employed by a chain of drug stores in New York City is presided

believe my eyes when I saw you climb out on the ice. My, hasn't this been a hard winter?" provoked. "Has it? Don't you know that it has?" "No," replied Jerry.



Peter Gets His Wish

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Never make a wish you'll rue, For wishes sometimes do come true.

erry as he tried to imagine

Pool Just there was a little open place where the water had not froz-

that water.

self!"

en. It looked black and cold, did

Suddenly Peter blinked. He blinked

again and rubbed his eyes. It cer-

tainly looked to him as if a brown

head had appeared in the middle of

that water. Yes, sir, there was some-

thing there that looked for all the

world like a brown head, and it was

moving. Peter sat up and stared.

Straight over to one side of that open

place moved that brown head and

then a stout brown-coated little per-

"Jerry Muskrat!" exclaimed Peter

With a bound Peter was down

scampering across the snow-covered

ice toward Jerry. Jerry was back to

something, what Peter couldn't im-

agine. As Peter drew near Jerry

3 Peter Rabbit sat on the top of , seemed no different to me from most

winters. There has been nothing hard about it to me. What has made it so hard?"

Peter stared very hard at Jerry. A Jerry Muskrat's house pitying what it must be like to have to spend the winter as Jerry did he happened to look over to the place where the Laughing Brook enters the Smiling He suspected Jerry of joking. But Jerry's face was sober and it was

quite plain that he was in earnest. "Where were you during and after the great ice storm?" demanded

"Has there been a great ice storm?" asked Jerry innocently. "Now you speak of it, I do remember that for several days the bushes and young trees over yonder were covered with ice, but I didn't think anything of it at the time) Was it such a bad storm?"

"Listen to him!" cried Peter.. "Just listen to him! Was it a bad storm? It was the worst storm I've ever known, and I've seen a few bad storms in my days. It is a wonder that there is anybody alive around here. It is so."
"My, it must have been bad," said

under his breath, as if he couldn't believe it. "Jerry Murkrat himuntil the storm was over?"

heard the soft patter of his feet and turned quickly to see who might be guess if it hadn't been for Farmer Brown's boy most of us would have starved to death. Yes, air; that is coming. A look of relief crossed his "Hello, Peter!" he cried. "It is a long time since I've seen you. How

are you and Mrs. Peter standing the "Hello yourself, Jerry Muskrat!" cried Peter. "You are the last person I expected to see. I was sitting up there on the roof of your house wondering where you were and how land all the time." you were getting on. I could hardly

"Has it?" asked Jerry.
"Has it?" repeated Peter in a tone that showed that he was a little

Jerry. "And to think I didn't know it! But why is it a wonder that there is anybody alive around here? Couldn't everybody get under cover "Certainly. Of course!" replied Peter impatiently. "The real trouble came after the storm was over. I

what I guess."
"Why?" asked Jerry innocently. "Because everything was covered with ice, that's why!" retorted Peter.

"No one could get through it to get so much as a bite." "How dreadful!" exclaimed Jerry. "I pity you folks who have to live on

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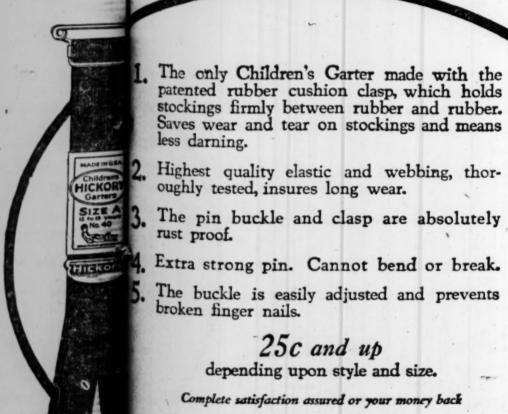
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MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB



HISTORY IN THE UNMAKING. HERE used to be a character in George Creel's town in Missouri,

a transplanted Kentuckian, a self-appointed Colonel and a veteran of Shelby's command, who was a born orator and an inspired

One sunny afternoon he was holding forth to an attentive and sympathetic audience upon the part he had played in the war between the states. It was rather to be inferred that he was one of the main reasons why the Confederancy endured, against odds, for four years. He progressed to where he was enriching history with an account of the first engagement in which he had participated.

"Gentlemen," he proclaimed, "envisage the scene. There we stand, a little group, armed for the most part with nondescript weapons, with flintlock muskets, with scythes, with axes, even with cudgels. We were underfed, half-shod and ragged, yet inspired by the dauntless resolution and splendid valor which sustained the Southern heart. Over the slope and straight against our line come pouring the Northern hordes, those relentless invaders of our beloved Southland, lusty and strong and equipped with every appliance for conducting warfare that modern science can provide.

"We are outnumbered three to one; we are weak from hunger, while they are lusty with bacon and beef. But none among us quails. A righteous belief in our sacred cause inspires us, every one. Each one feels himself a giant. And what is the result? Suddenly we leap forward in the charge. We grapple with them, we fight them, we fight like demons. And, gentlemen, such is the impetuosity of our attack, such the ferocity of our blows, that soon the blue lines break and in mad disorder the routed enemy flees, unable to face that irresistible torrent of Southern manhood." .

From the audience spoke up a gray-bearded listener.

"Say, looky here, Kurnel," he said. "I was in that there fight myself and what really happened wuz that them plegged Yanks give us a fust rate lickin' and run us 10 miles acrost country.'

With a magnificent gesture of surrender the Colonel rose to his feet. "Gentlemen," he said, "another instance of a good story spoiled by

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METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



"Doesn't that make you wish you were young again?"

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY By James J. Montague.



THE CHEER UP MAN.

You waken in the grip of flu Your pulses throb and jerk;
Your funds are low; your rent is due
You can't get down to work.
A headache makes you want to yell,
Your tongue is white and furry.

A friend drops in and says "Well! Well! It will not do to worry!"

You slip and break your collar bone
And bruise your blessed head.
And think with a despairing mean
Of six long weeks in bed.
Your friend comes up, and says "Old scout,
No virtue in repining;
Although you're down you're never out;
So seek the silver lining."

The girl you thought was fond and true (Such incidents occur)

Decides that she can't marry you
And weds her dad's chauffeur.

Your friend observes "Cheer up, old chap,
No cause at all for sorrow:

As long as his luck ten't bad
And he is safe and sound.
His friends can count upon this
To scatter sunbeams 'round.
His optimism is sublime;
The noblest instincts fill him;
In spite of which, you mean so

MUTT AND JEFF-MUTT OUGHT TO PAY UP-HE LOST FAIR AND SQUARE-By BUD FISHER

ALL READY! HOW DO YOU GET THAT AND NOT ONLY THAT WHO SAID YOU AIN'T? OFFICER, BUT HE GET SET !! TIME'S UP! WHY WAY? YOUR IGNORANCE MUTT, I'LL BET YOU FIVE YOU'RE ON: WRONG! WOULDN'T GIVE GO ... IS REFRESHING, YOU DIDN'T YOU SPELL NOW, THEN, WHAT ARE BUCKS YOU CAN'T SPELL ME THE FIVE INSECT ! P-E-A-N-U-T PEANUT' TWO SIMPLE WORDS P-E-A-N-U-T THE SECOND WORD-SPOT! _ SPELLS PEANUT, AND THEY? THAT I SHALL GIVE W.R-O-N-G ... PEANUT : I'LL BET ANY YOU WITHIN THIRTY SHOOT: PAY ME! AMOUNT I'M SECONDS! RIGHT :

S'MATTER, POP?-YOU CAN'T TAKE HIS WORD-By C. M. PAYNE



SO HE TOOK IT OUT ON HIS WIFE—By RUBE GOLDBERG



LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT-By WEBSTER



THE JEALOUS LOVER—By FONTAINE FOX



Tax Dollar Goes

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BY THREE MEN

Trio Force Cashier and Assistant to Lie on Floor While They Gather Up Money From Cages.

ESCAPE IN RED HUDSON TOURING CAR

Holdup Is Second at Institution Within Three Months _\$7600 Taken by Six Men on Nov. 13.

The Illinois State Bank of East Alton, Ill. was robbed of about \$2000 by three armed men, accompanied by a chauffeur, at 10 o'clock this morning. This was the second he St. Louis district to have been robbed twice within a few months, recently. The Pine Lawn Bank, 6149 Natural Bridge road, was robbed of \$2500 by three men, Jan. 21 last. In all four instances the H. V. Green, cashier of the Illi-nois State Bank, described today's bbery to the Post-Dispatch over the telephone.

My assistant, Warren Lorton, and I were inside the wire cage at 10 o'clock this morning," he said, "and no one else was in the bank. Three men came in and said, 'Stick 'em up,' so we threw up our hands. They but picked up a little board that happened to be on the floor and broke open the cage door. They made us lie on the floor and said they would kill us if we turned to look at them. I don't think they

Took About \$2000 in Bills. "All the money in the bank was about \$2000 in bills; this was in a eash drawer in the cage. They took was no money in it. about three minutes.

was going on inside. ows are not very large. The bank is on the principal business street of the town. The machine drove away on the road to Wood River, the peo-ple outside said. The bank is fully protected by insurance."

Unable to Describe Robbers. Cashier Green said he could not de-scribe the three robbers who came in the bank and did not see their chauffeur. He was of the opinion that they were not of the party of robbers who last November entered the place noisily and in the presen of a number of citizens: Five masked and Lorton lie on the floor and one of them tore the telephone loose and tied Lorton's hands with the wire. They took \$000 from the teller's counter and \$5600 from the safe, which was open. They were in the bank only three or four minutes. Their machine was seen to drive south toward Wood River.

Two men attempted to held up the Illinois State Bank Sept. 5, 1919, but were frightened away at the point of revolver by the man who was cash ier then. The bank is controlled by equitable Powder Co., East Alton oncerns. John M. Olin, treasurer Equitable of both these companies, is president of the bank.

PILOT KILLED WHEN ARMY PLANE OVERTURNS IN LANDING

Harvey J. Wright of St. Louis Loses Lafe at Fort Sill-Companio Not Expected to Live.

LAWTON, Ok., Feb. 15.—Harvey-J. Wright, 23 years old, St. Louis cadet pilot at Post Field, Fort Sill, was killed and Archie S. Yandell. 22, cadet in the observation school, is not expected to live as a result of injuries sustained when they attempted a landing near the post late yesterday. Wright until receipts yesterday. Wright, until recently, was stationed at Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla. His father is now at

Aberfoyle, Tex. Wright was making practice landhas when the accident occurred. The right wing caught on the ground and the machine overturned. Wright's skull was fractured and both legs

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